Its Prevalence Is General Over the Country.

Great Suffering and Numerous Fatalities Result From the

High Temperature.

The Reports From the Various Cities-The Great Storm at Philadelphia-To-Day's Weather Reports-No Immediate Prospect of Relief.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Reports from all parts of the country show that the excesshas resulted in destructive cyclonic dis-turbances in several places, and fatal pros-trations in very many. In this city the thermometer reached 92° yesterday, and there were many people prostrated by the heat, but no deaths were reported from this cause alone. Everybody who is able to is leaving town for the seashore and other cool resorts. The dispatches from all parts of the country show a general high temperature, with no immediate prospects of re-lief, and great consequent suffering. It seems to be most severe west of the Alle-

At Pittsburg yesterday the temperature reached 98°, the highest known in five years. All over the Northwest a hot wave s prevalent, although in northern Minnes-ta it was slightly cooler last night. At St. Paul it was 90° in the shade, and there were two fatal sunstrokes. At Detroit it reached 95° and there were numerous pros-trations, several of them fatal. St. Louis trations, several of them fatal. St. Louis has not succeeded in lowering its own record yet, but is making an effort. The mercury crawled up to 95° yesterday. There were three deaths in Louisville, Kv., and two in Kansas. City, in both of these cifies the temperature being above 93. At Cincinnati the mercury at 7 o'clock in the signal service office, 150 feet above the street, registered 82. At noon it was 90, and at 3 in the afternoon it reached the maximum, 98. Up to 6 o'clock last night eighteen new cases of prostration by heat were reported, one of to 6 o'clock last night eighteen new cases of prostration by heat were reported, one of which proved fatal, and several are extremely dangerous. The mercury on the streets in the shade in the standard thermometers register 5 and 6 degrees above the Government signal service instrument. The police patrol wagons have been kept busy all day. Every patrol wagon is supplied with cracked ice, sponges and cold water, and the police are instructed now to treat cases of sunstroke.

A dispatch from Chicago says: Six deaths from sunstroke; such is the record for the day in this city, bringing the total up to fourteen. The hot day has become so intense that Chicagons who are not absolutely tied to their homes have determined to avoid the prospect of fatality by fleeing to some resort where life will be made endurable. The earliest toilers felt tite oppressiveness of the morning, and hour by hour the oppressiveness increased. As the thermometer rose it registered.

ered 80° at 8 a. m.; in two hours ran up three more degrees, and kept limbing hour by hour, till 3 o'clock it had sached ninety-four. There was not a breeze reached ninety-four. There was not a breeze to relieve the extreme and overpowering character of the day. Any slight breath of wind which was felt was more like a sudden blast from a furnace than the usually cooling breezes from the lake. The incessant clang of the ambulance wagon told its tale of suffering. The hospitals were crowded with those who succumbed to the stifling atmosphere, and for many of them there is little chance of recovery. Those who are in health, those who were weak or battling with illness, young or old, are dying from the weakness produced by the torrid wave.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 .- At 4 o'clock esterday afternoon the thermometer in the inited States signal office, at the top of the office building, registered 93 degrees, ne degree higher than it has marked any day so far this season. The mercury started on its record-breaking course early in the morning, and by 8 o'clock it had reached It continued its upward movement dly, and at 11:30 it was 91. Just before noon a violent thunder-storm broke over the city, and in fifteen minutes the mereury had been driven back to 81 degrees. The duration of the storm was not above forty minutes, but in that time it did nearly \$200,000 worth of damage. The rain and lightning was accompanied by a high wind, which created great havoc. At Twenty-ninth and York streets a row of twenty-five three-story buildings that were in the course of con-struction were leveled to the ground. A houses that were built were almost de-stroyed. The roof of the North Pennsyl-

railroad station, at American and Berk streets, was blown off.

At the Clearfield-street wharf one of the repair shops of the Philadelphia & Reading road is located, or, rather, was located. The building was four hundred feet long, seventy feet wide and fifty feet bigh. At loved in it were eating their dinner. The rightened men had barely time to follow he advice, when, with a crash, the whole hass of brick and wood that formed the uilding fell in. With the exception of six ien, who were somewhat cut and bruised y flying brick, all the men in the shop es-

WHERLING, July 26.—The severe storm which passed over this portion of this county Sunday night was more disastrous in its results than was at first dreamed of. It is now known that there was considerable loss of life, besides some destruction of property by lightning on Long run, in Marshall county, a few miles south of Wheeling. An entire family of nine persons is reported to have been swept from the face of the earth by a sudden cloud-burst. The family consisted of William Doty and wife, their three children, Doty's tather and mother, Mrs. Doty's mother and a servant girl. The house was situated in a ravine, and was swept away by the torrent, not one of the sleeping occupants being left to one of the sleeving occupants being left to tell the tale. The first known of the disashouse stood. It is also reported that body of Doty and that of one of the ren have been found at the mouth of steek which empties into the Ohio Another house was swept away by time torrent, but all the occupants are

treatle was washed out and a freignt was wrecked. Twenty-eightears were ap, and engineer Beasley, of Parkers, was injured so that his leg had to be

continues. The signal service ther-ter, located in the coolest place in the sterday registered 94°. That did Mesterday was a record-breaker at Seymon the heat on the streets, where the mour, the hottest day since the establishment of the weather bureau station there,

102°. There were two fatal cases of sunstroke—Henry Kuhlman. a eigarmaker,
and Patrick J. Meagher, a newspaper man.
There have been terrific hot days all over
Kaneas for a week, but the reports of the
winds have been so few that there are
grave doubts whether Kaneas has experienced any genuine destroying hot wind.

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85°. There were several heat prostrations,
house fatal.

Saturday afternooon, at Valparaiso, Mrs.
Anna Bergstrom, of Chesterton, died of
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The structure had six hundred rooms and cost
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Anna Bergstrom, There have been terrific hot days all over Kansas for a week, but the reports of the winds have been so few that there are grave doubts whether Kansas has experienced any genuine destroying hot wind this summer. The entire State has had rain within two weeks. Half of the State—the southern half—has received good rains within eight days, but the temperature has been so hot that the moisture has dried out ouickly, and now the whole State is in need of rain. According to present information, it seems probable that the State can raise a good crop of corn if there are no hot winds this week and if rain falls within a week. It is admitted by everybody that the situation is extremely critical. Probably the next day or two will settle the question whether or not Kansas will have a crop of corn. The temperature in Kansas yesterday ranged from 96° to 98° in the shade, and winds were blowing most of the day.

The Heat To-Day. New York, July 26 .- The heated term continues to-day, with greater intensity than ever. The thermometer at 10:30 stood at 89° and is rising rapidly. Many prostrations and deaths, due to heat, are re-

CINCINNATI, O., July 26 .- The awful heat continues. There were forty prostra-tions and five deaths yesterday. Already to-day a dozen prostrations are reported. CHICAGO, July 26.—The heat is stifling this morning. Many cases of prostration are reported and several deaths from sunstroke. The mercury hovers around 96°.

St. Paul, July 26.—The hot weather continues to-day. Several cases of prostration have been reported and one death from the

heat. The temperature is 93°.

than yesterday. The thermometer on Far-nam street registered 101° at 11 a. m. Outside work has come to a standstill.

Kansas City, July 26.—The heat is oppressive here this morning, and it bids fair to be hotter than yesterday, 89°. Several people have been overcome by heat.

DES MOINES, July 26.—The temperature is 93°, and will climb higher. No deaths.

WICHITA, Kas., July 26.—This is the hottest day of the year, the temperature

LAKEPIELD, Minn., July 26 .- Early yesterday morning a disastrous hail storm visited this vicinity, accompanied by a strong wind. The track of the storm was to the southeast, covering a strip of country three miles wide, extending from Lakefield to the south. The fields in the strip are utterly laid to waste and many are destitute. The wind covered a wider area and many out-buildings were overturned and some demoi-

The Death Rate In St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., July 26.-The largest death rate for a number of years was reported yesterday, the number of deaths reaching fifty-one by 6 o'clock. By far the larger portion of them were children under five years of age, and in the main the im-mediate cause of death was attributed to the excessive heat that has prevailed during the last few days.

Thirteen Deaths in Chicago Yesterday. CHICAGO, July 26 .- In all there were thirteen deaths from sun-stroke in this city yesterday, and twenty-five to thirty prostrations by heat. To-day opens very

LOCAL THERMAL CONDITION. Heat Lightning and fleat, But No Snow

LTHOUGH the perfectly clear

stars stared stolidly out from a sky last night, there were flashes of "heat" lightning in the southeast which seemed gradually to increase in power and brilliancy till they aroused false hopes that a rain - storm was

concealed somewhere below the horizon. These hopes were raised still higher by a faint roll of thunder about 9 o'clock-a roll so faint, indeed, that it seemed to expire in its effort to make itself heard. But there was little or no change in the thermal conditions, and when the people finally made up their minds that it would not be any harder to gasp for breath in bed than it would while they were up and about, they laid themselves down covered with perspiration and disdainfully kicked the usual bed covers over the footboard. But the night was much like previous nights, and sleep was only to be had on the installment plan. About 3 o'clock this morning a weak breeze was wandering about seeking whom it might comfort, but its lack of strength almost precluded its pushing itself into the windows of bedrooms, so few people had the benefit of it. At 6 o'clock this morning it was hot. At 7 it was 82 in the shade. At noon it was 93 and at 2 o'clock it was about 95 (as usual.)

About 2 o'clock a refreshing breeze sprang up, and as the sky was somewhat overcast, there was some hope that the backbone of the hot spell would be frac-

There are dozens of men who worked in heavy overcoats in Indianapolis to-day. They worked so yesterday. They will tomorrow and every to-morrow. Where do they work? In the cooling rooms of all the meat-packing establishments. In the "box," as it is called in the trade vernacular. At the Nelson-Morris Company's plant the mercury stands at two degrees above freezing all the time. When the doors are opened for a moment a breeze strikes those outside like a blast from the north pole. One of the workmen in the "box" referred to said that the change from inside to out-

side was something terrible on a day like Local Weather Results. Lemons advanced a dollar a box. Demand for ice-cream can't be met. Three deaths, directly due to heat, have occurred in two days.

Much sickness is developing in all parts
of town and among all classes. The weather
is particularly hard on infants

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The indications are that unusually warm and generally fair weather will continue in the central valleys, and thence northeastward to the Atlantic coast. Local showers are likely to occur from Lake Huron westward to Da-

For Indianapolis and vicinity for the thirty-six hours ending 8 p. m., July 27: Hot and fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several cases of prostration are reported from Muncie. Alonzo Tuttle was overheated and fell from a new building. Joseph McKinley, a wealthy citizen, was prostrated on the street, Mrs. E. Carmen, aged fifty, is at the point of death from an attack of the same kind.

TO SAVE HER CHILD.

Mrs. Rubling Rushes on the Track and is Fatally Injured.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 26 .- Mrs. Mary Ruhling, of No. 26 Rivington street, New York, is believed to be dying at the Star Hotel here. She was struck and badly injured by a train, before which she had jumped to save her three-year-old child, who was playing on the track. Mrs. Ruhling is twenty-five years old. Some time ago she came here with her two children-Katie, three years old, and Edna, three months old-and engaged board at the Star Hotel. She was seated on the piazza last arms. She was startled by hearing screams and saw her little daughter Katie on the track of the New Jersey Southern railroad, which runs past the house. Further down the track was a train coming from the West

ing rushed to the rescue of her child, disregarding the shouts of a dozen persons to keep back. Engineer John Allen, who was in charge of the locomotive, saw the danger of Mrs. Ruhling and her two children and reversed the engine. Mrs. Ruhling dragged little Katle from the track when the locomotive was but a few yards

away.

The next instant she was struck by th cow-catcher and thrown off the track. The baby was thrown out of her arms and fell a few feet from where Mrs. Ruhling lay, bleeding and unconscious. The mother and her babe were carried into the notel, where they were attended by saveral physicians, who found that she had received a severe gash in the head, her hip was dislocated, and she had sustained severe internal injuries The baby was not seriously hurt. It had escaped with a severe bruise on the face.
As Mrs. Ruhling was believed to be dving,
Rev. Father W. P. Cantwell and Father Freary, of the Catholic parish, were summoned. She regained consciousness an hour after the accident, and asked if her children had been killed. She has been delirious more or less of the time, and the physicians are in doubt as to her recovery. Many persons witnessed the accident, an when Mrs. Rubling, with her infant in ber arms, rushed in front of the locomotive, several women turned their heads and screamed. It was thought that all three would be killed.

READY FOR A FIGHT. Rev. Mr. Tyrrell, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Has a Pugiliario Turn. FT. DODGE, Ia., July 26.-Rev. Mr. Tyrrell, pastor of the M. E. church at Clarion, occupied a seat in the judges' stand vester-

day and officiated as time-keeper in a race between two local trotters. The spectators questioned his decision, whereupon he promptly pulled off his coat and announced that he could whip any man that called Mutual friends prevented the affair from going further, but it has naturally caused

much comment. Mr. Tyrrell is a well-known lover of fast horses, but so long as he took no part in racing his congregation did not object. Now many of his flock are indulging in harsh criticism of his conduc and the matter may be brought before the next Conference.

HUGH FAY NOT DEAD.

The Comedian Is a Blushing Bride groom and Not a Corpse.

STAMFORD, Coun., July 26 .- The friends of Hughey Fay, the comedian, are rejoicing at the news that the story of his ported death ten days ago has no foundation in fact. Cablegrams from both the actor and his bride to friends, in this city state that he is very much in love with Liverpeol. Mr. Fay was married on June 29 last to Miss Grace Decker, of Stamford Three days later they left for Europe Ten days ago it was reported that the come age and died before reaching Liverpool.

A HOT DAY'S BRIEF NEWS.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt in San Francisco a few minutes after 2 o'clock The schooner Maggie E. McKenzie ar rived at Gloucester, Mass., from Iceland with

24,000 pounds of flitched halibut. A beer glass thrown from an excursion train near Bloomington, Ill., struck a woman on the head, killing her instantly.

A fight between officers and friends of prisoners is reported from Gillette, Wyo., and the chances are that a number of men been killed and wounded.

Clayton C. Clough, a Boston job printer, has been left \$5,000 by the late Herford Drummond, of London, for stopping a pair of runs way horses and saving Drummond's life. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Philadelphia will probably depose

Secretary P. J. McGuire at its meeting Au The directors of the World's Fair are much concerned over the fact that Presiden Harrison has not replied to the invitation

Rev. Dr. J. McBride Sterrett has resigne his chair in the Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, Minn., and accepted the chair of physiology in the Columbian University of Wash

Yesterday Judge Howell E. Jackson, of the Federal Court at Nashville, Tenn., appointed C. M. McGhee, of Knoxville, joint receiver with Henry Fink, of the Memphis & Chicago railroad.

Henry Papineau, a three-year-old boy. was burned to death at Kankakee, Ill., yester day by a bonfire which he and some com-panions made in his father's barn. The barn, outbuildings and a house were burned up. A syndicate to be known as the Historic Art Association has been formed, with a capital of \$5,000,000, for the purpose of making an exhibit of the works of American artists of note, new and old, during the World's Fair. At New Orleans, La., A. W. Alexander, a drummer, was shot and killed last evening by his brother-in-law, A. H. Jones. The trouble between the men grew out of family matters.

Three cases of smallpox have been discovered among the Japanese railroad laborers at Nampa, Idaho. One hundred and fifty Japs have been run out of that place and Caldwell, and there will probably be a further

case of Col. H. Clay King will be brought up in the United States Gircuit Court at Nash-ville Thursday morning. Governor Buch-anan has received a protest signed by 500 citizens of Memphis, against interference with the death sentence.

The steamship England, which arrived at New York yesterday, brought 168 asses, consighed to a Mr. Anderson, at Bowling Green, Ky., and accompanying the animals were two men under contract to care for them for a year. The men were detained as contract la-

The Loss Will Reach a Million and a Half-A Big Blaze in New York To-day - Hotel Victory, Put-ln-Bay, Reported Burned.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 28.—The greatest conflagration which ever visited Bay City broke out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the lumber manufacturing establishment of Miller & Turner, situated on Water street, at the foot of Twenty-ninth street. A brisk southwest wind was blowing at the time, which fanned the flames into a roaring conflagration, and swept them across Water street into the settled district. The east side of Water street, where the fire crossed, was built up with stores, hotels and restaurants. Nearly all the buildings were constructed of wood and buildings were constructed of wood and burned like tinder. The wind increased as buildings were constructed of wood and burned like tinder. The vind increased as the flames progressed, and in an hour they had consumed Miller & Turner's plant, comprising a sawmill, salt blocks, dry-klins, and a large quantity of himber. The fire had traveled three blocks eastward, outting a swath two blocks wide. At this point the path of conflagration widened, and block after block was stept over with astonishing rapidity. The scenes which ensued beggar description. Thousands of men, women and children rushed about, all engaged in moving furniture and other household effects from before the advancing flames. Every vehicle in the city adapted to the purpose was on the ground, and, as is always the case at such times, the owners charged fabulous prices for services. At 5 o'clock about thirty blocks were burned over, while about twenty were supplying fresh fuel for the divouring element. When the chief of the fire department first realized the extent of the danger, he telegraphed to Saginaw, Flint and Detroit for assistance. Saginaw and Flint responded, each city sending an dugine and quantities of hose. Neariy all of West Bay City's equippage came to the scene of the disaster and lent such assistance as lay in the power

200 feet in the air, and wherever they dropped some house or store would at once add its fuel to the conflagration. The progress of the fire was from Harrison street to

Polk, then to Taylor, then to Webster, then McCormack and Marsac, and there is not a bailding left standing in this entire area. This section was largely occupied by compelled to abandon everything, and to-day they are huddled in temporary quarters, without a possession in the world, and nothing to eat. Drays, vans and carts of tion, and in them were hurriedly piled household goods. The progress of the fire was so swift that even some of those wagons were overtaken and burned in the The firemen finally drew back from the fire line and tried to make a stand several

blocks away, but with a roar the cyclone of heat swooped down upon them, and at 5:30
the Michigan box factory, thirteen blocks
from where the blaze first started, began
to burn. The employes were on guard and
managed to save the main building. This
was the beginning of the end, as
the hoped-for cessation of the wind began. The firemen took new heart. They made another stand two blocks further up Broadway and were very successful. Crowds of citizens were assisting the fire companies trying to deaden the burning heaps of slabs. Many houses in this section were built upon ground made by refuse from the mills, and not only were the buildings consumed, but their sites are also gone. During the worst moments the police arrested five men who were caught stealing household goods. They were hustled off to the station. This caused considerable alarm, and the whole force of the city was sent to

watch against such tetrible vandalism. This morning there are several rumors of losses of life. So far as is positively known, however, only one death has occurred. A woman, whose name it is impossible to learn, lay sick in one of the houses which was burned. Before assistance could reach her the dwelling was a seething mass of fire and the poor creature bad to be left to her fate. It is also reported that two chil-dren were burned to death, but the story

lacks confirmation.

It is impossible to get a detailed statement of the losses. Miller & Turner lose a saw-mill and all the lumber on their docks. The following is a list of stores on Harrison street destroyed, the loss in each

case being total:

Goslar's livery stable; D. McDonald's blacksmith shop; the Luxton House; Carroll House; Bert Smalley's saloon, Sidney Doyle's eigar factory; Charles Adams's confectionery store; Gus Boiten's boot and shoe store; Lambert & Kempler's barber-shop; Richardson & Nash's grocery; barber-shop; Richardson & Nash's grocery; John McCarty, saloon; Alvin Martin's harness-shop; Eugene Reynolds, boots and shoes; George C. Beeb's drug store; White House Hotel and Albert Miller's unoccupied store.

These huilding wers, with two exceptions These building were, with two exceptions, frame structures, built in the early days, when the south end of the city was the vilwhen the south end of the city was the village of Portsmouth. The stocks of goods
were small, Stover & Larkin's being the
largest. Their loss is \$16,000, insurance
\$8,000. The other losses will run from
\$200 to \$10,000. A. M. Miller & Co.,
whose planing-mill was destroyed two weeks
ago, ran a lumber-vard along Thirty-third
street, est from Polk. It contained 3,000,
000 feet of lumber, every board of which
was destroyed. Loss, \$60,000; insurance,
\$40,000. On Broadway street, which was
given to business, John Sebrek's grocery
and John Schrader's meat market were
burned. The goods were removed and the
loss will be on the buildings alone,
all being frame. Among the better
class of dwellings destroyed were Bert
Miller's, valued at \$10,000, partially
insured. The Sixth-ward brick schoolhouse passed through the entire eyelone of

TOLEDO, July 26.—A dispatch has just been received here that the great new sum-

A later dispatch from Sandusky, O., says regarding the burning of the Hotel Victory, that Captain Brown, of the ateamer City of Sandusky, who has just arrived from Putin-Bay, was seen, and the report was found to be without the slightest foundation. At the offices of the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company, in this city, whose beat returned from Put-in-Bay last night, it is said there is not a word of truth in the rumer.

The Iron River rire.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 26.—Neighboring towns have responded generously with aid for hundreds of homeless people at Iron River. The loss of household effects was needlessly great, owing to the expectation that fire engines would arrive, and many made no effort to save their goods until too late. Most of the people are housed in passenger coaches and freight cars. It is now said that the fire was of incendiary origin.

cars. It is now said that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Tramps, of which there are scores in the town, are supposed to have been responsible. It is even claimed they prevented citizens from making effectual efforts at fighting the fire. A wagon containing three barrels of water was driven hastily up to the fire, but the water was spilled by the tramps before it could be used. They hindered the fire-fighters in other ways, and robbed and plundered right and left. The tramps secured large quantities of liquor, which they tugged and rolled to the timber near by. As a result the tramps were drunk and insultifg. One tramp was shot and seriously wounded.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The New York Biscuit-Cracker Company's cracker baking

a deputy marshal are leaders, and they expect to make an attack to-day. No one doubts but that a number of men will be

THE "PIRATE" IS LAUSCHED.

The Latest Addition to Our Navy Is a Very Formidable Vessel.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon one of the swiftest, most destructive, and most formidable war vessel in the world was launched at Cramp's ship-yard. It was the much talked of and much written about "Pirate," or orniser number 12, a vessel which will do much toward placing Uncle Sam's navy on a par with the marine armaments of Europe. mean load line, beam molded fifty-eight feet, draft twenty-four feet, displacement feet, draft twenty-four feet, displacement about 7,300 tons, speed sustained twenty-one knots, and indicated horse-power 20,500. Every outes of material in the craft is of demestic manufacture, this being one of the conditions of the contract, and the bill which the Messrs. Cramp will render at the completion of their work will amount to just \$2,725,000.

litinois University's New Professor. CHICAGO, July 26 .- Dr. David Kelham Dodge, of Columbia College, has written the authorities of the Illinois University accepting the chair of English literature accepting the chair of English literature.

[Dr. Dodge was born in New York city in 1883 and graduated with the degree of A. B. from Columbia in 1884. He was then appointed to a fellowship and continued his studies, receiving the degree of A. M. in 1885 and Ph. D. in 1885. The following three years were spent in Europe in the study of the English and Scandinavian languages. In 1889 he was appointed tutor in English in Columbia College and in 1891 tutor in the Scandinavian language. In 1885 he was elected a member of the Modern Language Association and in 1896 a member of the American Philological Association. He is also an honorary member of the Historical Philological Society of Denmark.]

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26 .- Adam Fuchs a young man employed at the Kentucky woolen mills, met with a horrible acciden yesterday. He was walking across the tank of boiling water used for washing the oil out of wool, when he slipped in. The water only reached about midway of his body, but the part below the surface was aime but the part below the surface was almost literally boiled from his bones. The unfortunate man shrieked with agony, but retained sufficient presence of mind to wade to the rim of the vat and was lifted out, leaving great flakes of flesh in the seething water. Physicians say he will die.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- David Scully, a

It Is Believed That He Is One of a Secret Gang-Mr. Frick's Condi-tion To-Day - Soldiers With-drawing From Homestead.

That Alexander Bergman was in direct communication with them is now ascertained to a certainty, and to trace his connections with the blatant Herr Most and his followers in New York is the cause of Chief O'Mara's sudden departure yesterday. The police authorities are convinced that the attempted assassination was ananrchistic plot that may be as great in scope as any yet unearthed in this country. They have the names of a number of persons in New York, Long Branch, Hoboken and other places whom they think were implicated, and telegrams have been sent to have them arrested. Until they are in custody the names will not be made public, as the police fear the publication would defeat the ends of justice. Inapector McKelvey said they might be able to show that Herr Most was interested in the affair. A number of arrests will probably be made to-day. H. B. Bauer, who has been the distributor of anarchistic literature in this section since the death of Herr Frick, has disappeared. The police are looking for him, and if he can be found he will be arrested.

brief over, while about wenty were supthe the property of th man as the man who had been visiting Knold for the past two weeks. He was the sented a letter from Herr Most substantiates the latter's claim that he was acquainted with the prisoner and reflects upon the yeracity of Bergman, who positively asserted last night that he had never

met the New York anarchist.

Later the police searched Knold's house and discovered a large amount of anarchistic literature, some of it of the most incendiary description. Among the stuff captured were letters from anarchists from Chicago, New York, Hoboken and other places. Kuold afterward admitted to the places, Knold afterward admitted to the police that he had received several letters from Most concerning Bergman, and that Most told him that Bergman was a bad man. He said that Bergman represented to him that he was in search of employ-ment, and claimed that he knew nothing of the intended assassination. The way in which the police obtained the clew to Knold was through a letter sent from a man in Long Branch to Bergman in care of Knold. The letter contained \$6. Superhas been wired to have this man arrested. Meanwhile the police will not divulge his

Two Other Arrests Made. NEW YORK, July 26.—A journeyman baker, named F. Mallick, was arrested at 4:30 o'clock this morning at Long Branch. He is charged with being a party to the attempted murder of Mr. Frick, and is supposed to be the person who sent a package of money to Bergman, the would-be assassin, while he was at Allegheny City. Superintendent O'Mara, who heard of the arrest while with Inspector Speers at the central office, left for Long Branch instantly.

PITTSBURG, July 26 .- H. Bauer, another supposed accomplice of Bergman, was arrested in Allegheny at noon. He was locked up, pending an investigation.

An Interview With Carnegle LONDON, July 26 .- The representative of the Associated Press yesterday drove from Kingussie to Bannoch Lodge, on Lock Bannoch, Scotland, the residence of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and made efforts to obtain an interview with Mr. Car negie, in order to obtain a statement from him of his views regarding

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Sr. Paul, Minn., July 26.—During a ture at the Maplewood Park assembly Wasees, Minn., Rev. Joseph Cook a yesterday, regarding the labor trouble:

The shooting of Frick is a severe blow the Amalgamated Association and will red in ending the strike, My sympathies he always been with the workmen, but not we the defiance of law. The strikers' great in take was their tyranny against the non-under. The opposition to the right of privocutract is unfair, and this sation of

We are slow to deal with these outra and we may wait, and have waited until eleventh hour and fifteenth minute, but the twelfth hour the law of our country prevail, and these will be dealt with, with the severity of this law.

of the Carnegie Steel Company, was seen at his residence last night. He was asked whether there was any truth in the report that Andrew Carnegie had cabled over yes

terday, instructing his agents to settle t differences with the Homestead strikers. "None, whatever," said Mr. Schoonmake "Would you be informed of the recei of any such cablegrams?" was asked. "I certainly think so," he replied. "The is no foundation whatever," he added, "f any such report." Mr. Schoonmaker add, that he did not think that Mr. Carnegie he even suggested a conference with the stri

Withdrawing soldiers from Homestead.

Homestead, July 26.—The withdrawal of soldiers from Homestead has commenced. Wildly enthusiastic cheering today among the hundreds of white tents on Shanty Hill proclaimed the fact to the strikers in their homes at the foot of the slope. The lucky boys in blue who were the first ones to get marching orders were the members of the Eighth regiment. It is believed that the troops will gradually be removed until only two regiments remain. These two regiments will be held until there is no further danger of trouble.

St. Paul, Minn., July 26.—The labor mass meeting last night decided to push the collection of funds to send Attorney C. W. Irwin to Pittsburg to defend the arrested Homesteaders. The funds will be raised by the Twin City Labor Organization.

HER HEART FAILED HER.

fary Burkhardt Preferred Death to the Ordeal of Jilting a Lover.

THIS IS ABOUT THE ONLY LITTI-GATION IN PROGRESS NOW.

Few Snits Being Filed-One Woman's Ten Dogs - The Slaven-Doolin hopting - Jennie Graves Acquitted-Other Law Cases.

Judge Buskirk's storage house for sold Judge Buskirk's storage house for cold pressed law and equity is about the only court in town doing any but uses these formed days. The county courts are hermetically seeled, and it is only now and then that an attorney so far forgets himself as to file a complaint. "Bob" Smith wandered late the Clerk's office to-day and put on a file a declaration for divorce. Then he dis

ess. This morning James Smith, a brick ayer, who would "kick the beam" at about layer, who would "kick the beam" at about 118 pounds, was in for whipping his wife Luiu, who weighed not less than 2.50, and looked as if she would be able to handle James without much trouble. She had a black eye, which she said James had given her and James declared she got it accidentally, when he was trying to take a club away from her. The Court thought one was as much to blame as the other. "I have no use for a brute who will beat and abuse his wife," said the Court, "but I do not propose to defend the women under all circumstances. The men have some rights, and in this case I think one was as much to blame as the other. She seems to have gotten the as the other. She seems to have gotten the worst of it. Smith is discharged."

Edward Williams losane Edward Williams, an East Washington street saloon-keeper, was this morning de-clared insane. He was a sufferer from grip and inordinate alcoholism, but almost a month ago quit drinking. He developed symptoms of insauity in a short time, and it is thought he has softening of the brain. He would leave his place of nsiness unprotected, and, wearing his pince of othes, would wander around town. He as continually trying to drive flies into a wall with a hatchet, write numerous tters, repair shoes, wear clothing suitable extremely cold weather when it was asservely hot, use the finest wines and pors to wash glasses and windows with stead of water, and had threatened to pure his wife and the servants.

A Washerwoman's Dogs. Mrs. Barbara Cettersler, living in the ck 371 South Delaware, was arrested for harboring an unlicensed dog. The testimony showed that she had one licensed dog and from seven to ten on which she paid no license, and the neighbors complained about the "dog farm." She said she is a berwoman and has a hard time to get ng even by washing hard. The Court narked that there was no doubt that she did have a hard time supporting ten dogs. She agreed to get rid of the animals, and was released on a suspended fine of \$10 and

Charged With a Felony. Thomas J. Slaven, a saloon-keeper, was arraigned for assault and battery with intent to kill Orin J. Doolin, who was also harged with assault and battery. Siaven ms that Doolin came into his place and ran breaking up the furniture and throwing pool balls. Slaven also says he was hammering Doolin over the head with his pistol when it went off and shot Doolin in he head. Doolin says Slaven fired four hots at him. Both cases were continued

until Friday morning. Jennie tiraves Acquitted. arge of personating police matron nan at Cappie Yard's house, on West Vashington atreet. She said she did say she was a detective, and she declared that she is in that business, but declined to state the pay she received or the names of her employers. It is believed that she is em-ployed by a local detective agency as a

Drove Away the Doctor. Dr. Birkett was called to see a patient at boarding-house on Columbia avenue. John Anderson, a boarder, was drunk, and icking up a chair drove the physician from the house. For this patrolman Tem-ple arrested him, and Anderson was fined \$18 in Police Court this morning.

A worthless canine at Pray's livery stable saused a row between Daniel Watts and William Vogel. Watts was fined \$1 and costs by Justice Daniels, and affidavits for sault and battery and provoke are resting against Vogel.

Went To the Work-House. Emmett Barr, indicted for assault and battery with intent to kill, was found guilty of plain assault and battery and sen-tenged to thirty days in the work-house

Will Probated. The will of Henry Appell was probated to-day. All his property goes to his wife and children.

EPIDEMIC OF ROBBERIES.

Audacious Robbers Visit Mrs. Bennett-Other Cases Reported.

This excessive hot weather is prolific of thievery as well as sickness. People at night can not close up the doors and windows of their houses and sleep inside, and this is the snear-thief's opportunity. He does not have to pry open any door nor nor break window fastenings, and a fre-quent trick is to reach through a window ith a pole, on the end of which is a hook. and lift out articles of elothing about which ley or valuables may be found. This tive Thornton says, is called "swipe-

Mrs. D. H. Bennett, 279 Fletcher avenue, Mrs. D. H. Bennett, 279 Fletcher avenue, was sleeping near an open window last night. A little past midnight she was awakened, and discovered a man outside flashing the rays of a bull's-eye lamp in her room. She ordered him away, but he paid no attention to her. Mrs. Bennett screamed for help, and it was only when E. H. Grummann and several other neighbors arrived that the fellow thoughs it worth while to leave. Mrs. Bennett is ill from fright, and Miss Lelia Cook, living next door, was prostrated.

Attempts were made on several houses a the neighborhood, but little of value was

taken.
General Superintendent Peck, of the Big Four, is an accommodating gentleman, but last night some ope imposed on his good nature. They broke into his stable and took out his matched team of mares. On one a saddle was placed, and the other was hitched to a buggy stolen near by and driven over town. This morning both animals were recovered.

James Bruce, 558 Virginia avenue, was out in the yard last night and saw a strange man go into his house, when no one was at home. A little thing like that did not disturb Mr. Bruce, and he waited until the man came out, entered an adjoining yard, picked up an umbrella and walked jauntily away. Then he discovered that his house had been robbed of \$56.

of soc.

-ea, supposed to be boys, broke into
fastore, on South Meridian street,
h the new Commercial Block. Five
watches and a lot of candy were

e Seth Burnett was at work on a ann-avenue house some boys rifled the saket of his coat of \$1.75. Willie Mor-es, eight years old, was arrested for it.

all Players Want Their Money. All the players of the late Hoosier aggre-cation are in the city looking bluer than the suits that they played in when away from home. They say that the club owes them eighteen days' back pay and will not

ettle, and that they were to get some of the receipts from the games with Columbus, but that none has been forthcoming. President Golt says that the club has no money, but says that the players shall have their share of the receipts of the series with Columbus. Larry Twitchell didn't get his salary when Milwankee disbanded, and he is now here trying to get the money due him for his services with the Indanapolis club. Secretary Jose says that he refused to let the game Sunday proceed after the police had notified him that it would be stopped, and that Manager Schmelz, of Columbus, started it while he was absent.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

What the Weather of the Past Weel Has Done In the State.

The bulletin of the Indiana weather serv ice, giving a resume of the weather for the week ending to-day, says that the rainfall was insufficient and badly distributed, as none, or very little, fell on many fields, while a few in the southern portion had moderately good rains at the begin ning of the week. The temperature was excessive every day and very hot the latter part of the week, with plenty of sunshine. These conditions were favorable for the handling of wheat and harvesting the immense crop of hay, also for corn, which grew rapidly, as the fields could be well cultivated during the dry weather. Rain is now needed everywhere, especially for corn and Thrashing continued, and is nearly done in the southern and central portions of the State, and the yield is good. Tobacco in the southern portion is growing nicely, but potatoes do not seem in best condition in some fields. The melon and fruit crops do not promise well, but berries are abund-

STATE CHARITY BOARD.

Quarterly Meeting and Transaction of Business.

The quarterly meeting of the Board of State Charities was held this morning. The principal business was the presentation of the report of the secretary and the discussion of some of the matters which are to appear in the board's annual report. This report will be prepared as early as possible this year in order that it may be in the hands of the members of the Legislature some weeks before the Legislature meets. The board will ask the next Assembly for a slightly increased appropriation, in order that it may employ an additional clerk, who shall have charge of the com-pilation of the statistics which the board is

Colored Club Meeting. The political situation is interesting to the colored people, and new clubs and leagues are being organized almost weekly. One of these was organized at the rooms of R. J. Johnson, on South Illinois street, last night. It has not been decided as yet whether this club shall be a strictly Republican club or of an independent nature, and this question brought out considerable discussion. The question of making it a social organization was also raised, but politics was favored. Many new members were present. The club will discuss matters, lecide what course is to be pursued, and then a member of each ward will call a meeting in his ward and instruct the voters on topics political. John Wilson, of the postoffice; Councilman John Punyear, of the Fourth ward, and Frank B. Allen, o the Freeman, were appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws. Another meeting, behind closed doors, will be held

Ricked By "Little Dan,"

Tommy Ward, thirteen years old, of 13 quitted. Russell avenue, was this morning severely Hall, quitted of the kicked by "Little Dan," the horse that ing, Hauls Assistant Fire Chief Tom Barrett to fires. The boy passed into the No. 10 engine-house by the horse's stall, and was kicked in the head. Police Surgeon Earp, who attended him, says the boy is badly in jured and suffers from concussion of the brain, but may recover.

"Little Dau" is a vicious kicker, and seven persons have already felt the weight of his heels. He has been known to even kick himself. Assistant Chief Barrett has issued an order that in the future no boys will be permitted to enter the engine-house. An order to hamstring "Little Dan" would please the boys more.

Blooming of a Night-Blooming Cereus. To-night at Bruce's green-house, corner College avenue and Fifteenth street, night-blooming cereus will be in bloom, indications of the event having been given by the plant to-day. A peculiar thing about these events is that there is no telling when they will occur until about six hours before hand when a little white spot appears in the bud.

ndie Bruce tioes to Her Brothers' Home Through the efforts of Police Matron Buchanan and the members of the First Baptist church, a purse was raised sufficient to send Sadie Bruce to her brother in Kan eas City, and last night the unfortunate young woman left for that city. Dr. Fletcher refused to accept any remunera-

tion for his services. A Jilled Man Takes Morphine. William Ronald, reported to live in Indianapolis, went to Anderson, Sunday to visit his sweetheart, Mary Sticks. She. however, had come to Indianapolis. Ro-nald (which, probably, is not the right name) took morphine, but didn't want to die, as persons saw him in the act and called a doctor to his relief.

Prize Fight Saturday Night. Jack Conley and Charles Wrade will fight within twenty miles of the city Saturday night for a stake and the gate receipts.



THE PREVAILING PASTIME.

Clearances...\$189,425 40 | Balances......\$ 23,797 These are the smallest transactions of any day since the clearing house was estab-

THE STREET-CAR HOG. To the comfort of others quite blind; To reach a seat one must climb over his feet; orish, or has he a mind?

The W. R. McCloy Glass Company, Elwood, was incorporated with a cap \$5,000.

Wheat thrashing on the poor farm has just been concluded. The total crop was 1,183 bushels.

At a meeting of the Tailors' Union last scening \$20 was donated toward the relief of the Homestead workmun. Robert Anderson Post, G. A. R., last night adopted resolutions in keeping with its former attitude, that the soldiers' monument was intended to commemorate the soldiers of the late war exclusively.

Jacob Walters, a Big Four brakeman, was violently thrown from a switch stand at Zionsville yesterday and his back and hip were badly injured. He was brought to the city, and Flanner & Buchanan's ambulance took him home to his family at No. 97 Deloss im home to his family at No. 97 Delosi

NEWS OF THE SUBURBS.

LIVELY MEETING OF THE WEST INDIANAPOLIS BOARD.

Cost Of An Improvement Creates Considerable Discussion - Other Notes of the West Side-News Items From Brightwood.

The weather indications were that there would be a very dull and short session of the West Indianapolis town board last night. The clerk had intimated that there was little business to be done. Notwith-standing all this, it was one of the liveliest meetings for some time. No sooner were the preliminaries through with than taxpayer J. B. Jones, accompanied by Messra. Breedlove, Sylvester. Burkd an other neighbors, arose to protest against the board's action in letting the improvement of the alley, on which their properties bordered, to contractor and Town Treasurer Johnson, at what they termed an outrageously high figure, 27 cents per foot. They pointed out that the street (McLain) at the other end of their lots, which was forty feet wide, cost them less than that for its improvement, while the alley was only fifteen feet wide. They in-sisted on the board rescinding its action of the previous week. The delegation was made up of Republicans, with one excep-tion, and their protest caused confusion to the two Republican members of the board, the only ones present. President Pierson admitted that the price was high, but said the job was given to the lowest bidder. "What are you here for, then?" excitedly asked James Sylvester.

"You knew the price was too much. Why did you accept it? Do you want to rob us? This is a nice way to treat us, after

what we did to elect you."

Treasurer Johnson states that the price s not high, considering the wages that now have to be paid to teamsters and shovelers. The delegation made it pretty warm for President Pierson, as he was a "kicker" against paying 16 cents per foot for the improvement of a part of the same alley a year ago, and which he and his neighbors finally succeeded in defeating. Fire Chief Williams once more made his periodical demand for additional hose, and expressed the inability of the department to cope with fires in certain sections of the town with only

one thousand feet of hose. The board heard the chief's wail with its usual stolidity. A committee of citizens presented complaint that the Indianapolis Gas Company would not give any more house services unless a bonus of from \$20 to \$30 was paid it. The agreement between company and town was that the company should lay its mains free of charge whenever there was a consumer for every sixty feet of the street. The company no longer pretends to keep its con-tract with the West Side corporations, and the latter seem powerless to do anything. Mrs. McKeehan's bill of \$3 for board of prisoners was again laid over another week. The marshal's bill street work, \$99.40, was allowed. Justice of the Peace Allen and marshals Maholm and Wheeler put in a bill for \$15.05 and \$8.45, court costs in the cases of Mamie Hays and C. F. Kepnar, which it took the board nearly an hour to pass, but as the account was pronounced O. K. by town attorneys Van Vorhis & Spencer, it was finally allowed.

B. F. Craig, who was arrested at the Malleable iron-works, Haughville, a few days ago for an alleged robbery, two years ago, is out on bail and will return to his work until his trial comes off.
The Harrison and Reid Club, of West In-

dianapolis, has called a meeting at Shea's Hall, Belmont avenue, for Thursday even-The ladies of Pilgrim Congregational church are holding a lawn social at the walnut grove, West Indianapolis, to-day. Comanche tribe, Order of Red Men, West Indianapolis, will run a cheap excursion to Martinsville to-morrow.

BRIGHTWOOD NEWS. The matter of rapid transit for Bright wood seems to be taking definite form. The proprietor of Brightwood's new lum ber-yard is building a residence on the north side of his ground, next to Glenn Drive.

Yesterday was pay-day in Brightwood One could have known it was pay-day by noticing the full street cars. Money burns the pockets of Brightwood's populace. A real-estate holder on the south side of Bloyd avenue, west of the Terra Cotta-works, is contemplating building fifteen neat cottages, two of which are already under roof.

Mrs. Hinseh, mother of Brightwood's postmistiess, while employed about her household duties, fell to the bottom of the cellar, causing a bad dislocation of the

Prof. Frank Sammons, of the faculty o Moore's Hill College, was in Brightwood vesterday and last night. He is, during his vacation, representing "The Independ-ent Odd Fellow," a publication of Aurora. He visited a session of the Brightwood

Odd Fellows' lodge. Miss Clara Emmons, ill for some time past with pulmonary trouble, died Sunday. She was a capable musician, and for a long time in the early history of the Methodist church was its organist, and from the time of the building of the Congregational church, on Gale street, until her health would no longer permit of it, served it in the same capacity. Her funeral was held at the Congregational church this afternoon, and her remains were buried at the Ebenezer (Lutheran) cemetery.

HANNA'S SUCCESSOR

Indications Point to D. R. Best, of Angola-Republican Campaign. The Republican committee of the Twelfth

district will meet at Ft. Wayne to-morrow to select a successor to H. C. Hanna on the State committee. The men most talked of for the place are James B. Harper, of Ft. Wayne, and D. R. Best, of Angola. At present the indications are that Best will be chosen. He is an active Harrison supporter and has been all along, it is said. Chairman Veasey, of the Allen county committee, was expected to resign at the committee meeting last Saturday, but did not do so, and it is now said he will not. Other members of the county committee who were expected to retire also remained, and it is now reported that the bitter feeling revived by the appointment of Judge Chapin, of Ft. Wayne, to a Federal position, is subsiding.

A Republican who is in a position to know, said to The News this morning that the partial restoration of peace among the Ft. Wayne Republicans is the direct re-sult of a letter written from Washington in explanation of the appointment Judge Chapin. The letter which produ this quieting effect, it is reported, was writ-ten by Attorney-General Miller, or at least from his office, and was sent either to the Indiana State committee, to be handed to the persons whom it was most desired to mollify, or else was written directly to

and reached the persons it was meant to This letter explained that the work This letter explained that the work which Judge Chapin is to do, as a Federal officer, will probably not require more than a few weeks, not more than three months at the outside; that the remuneration is so small that it would not pay a man to go down into Arizona and New Mexico, where the work has to be done, for that nurnose slone; that the where the work has to be done, for that purpose alone; that the reason Judge Chapin was appointed was because Attorney-General Miller knew that he contemplated a trip into that region anyway, and thought he could attend to what was to be done without the sacrifice which it would be to any one to go all the way down into the far Southwest on purposes.

the persons for whom it was primarily in tended. However, the letter was written

purpose.
The knowledge that Judge Chapin's office is of brist tenure and slight remunera-

tion has gone far, it is alleged, toward placating the flery Republicans of the Twelfth district.

Republican Campaign Lines.

The Republican campaign is to be fought in Indiana chiefly along the old but ever new lines of the tariff, the tax law, and the gerrymander. Secretary Millikan, of the State committee, said this morning:

State committee, said this morning:

"If you will review the political history of Indiana from the time of the gerrymander was first introduced as a political factor, you will find that an unfair redistricting of the State has always coat the pasty making it a defeat at the next election. No matter which party has caused the gerrymander, that party has invariably lost the Legislature at the next general election."

DRIVING CLUB MEETING.

The Members Too Angry To Act On the Fall Meeting.

The members of the Indianapolis Driving Club met last night at the Grand Hotel to audit bills. It was supposed that the club would take action on the fall meeting question, but it did not. The members were too angry with the papers to consider that question dispassionately, so one of them said, and it was postponed until some cooler day. Bruce Carr, for one, was particularly angry. Said he:

"We're going to turn the races over to The News, and let them be given with she assistance of the Journal and Sentinel. So far as I am concerned, I don't want any more meetings here with strait-jackets and handcuffs. We did only what is done on every other race track in the country, and all we get is abuse for it. The people here can go to Terre Haute and see all the races they want, with 'Old Hi' right under their

Horace F. Wood, secretary of the Indiana Horse-Bre ders' Association, was asked this morning if the report that the association had let the gambling privilege for the meeting August 30 was true. Mr. Wood paraphrased a well-known line from one of Riley's poems:
"I've nothin' at all to say."

The horsemen who are complaining of illtreatment because objection was made to wide-open gambling (in addition to the pool selling) are criticised pretty generally. One of the Driving Club's stockholders says it cleared \$5,000 in the first meet, and ought not to complain. If there's stock to sell, he says there are plenty of buyers for it.

A STATE SOLDIERS' HOME.

The G. A. R. Committee Takes Look at Muncie To-Day.

(Special to The Indianapolis News, MUNCIE, July 26 .- At noon to-day a com mittee of one, representing the G. A. R. posts in each of the thirteen congressional districts of the State, met here for the purpose of inspecting Muncie's offer for the proposed State Soldiers' home and they are being quite royally entertained. Muncie has three admirable tracts of land, either of which is offered with a cash bonus. The most advisable location is at West Muncie, where a large artificial lake is being built, and an electric railway will soon link the new suburb with

A committee, consisting of Dr. A. C. Jones, Prof. D. H. H. Shewmaker and Hon. A. L. Norwood, escorted the party to the Hotel Kirby, whence they departed at 1 o'clock to make the inspection. A banquet will be held at West Muncie this evening, and the program will close to-night with the exhibition of a monster gas well recently drilled in, east of the city. Lafayette, Warsaw and Tippecanoe county are other bidders for the home. The committee leave here tonight for Warsaw.

The State Convention Meets at Lo gansport-The Program.

LOGANSPORT, July 26 .- The State Feder tion of Labor convened here this morning for a two days' session. Over one hundred delegates are present, representing unions all over Indiana, from Michigan City on the morth to Evansville on the south. Miss E. M. Keyes, of the Indianapolis Laundry Girls' Union, is one of the very few lady delegates in attendance. Mayor Read and Jno. L. Kilborn, president of the local trades assembly, made speeches of wel come. To-night there will be a mass-meet ing at the court-house, addressed by noted labor leaders, and to-morrow night there will be a grand banquet at the Barnett Hotel tendered the visiting delegates by

the local union. The ft. Wayne Company's Deal. NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- It has been learned that numbers of stockholders of the Edison Electric Light Company have been approached by officers of the Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Electric Light Company and made offers for the transfer of their stock. and some of them have accepted. The deal is generally accepted as a part of the scheme by which this large electric company expects to secure control of the street railways and lighting plants of the city, and consolidate them under one management, with au immense central plant to supply the power for the entire system.

A Desperate Young Woman. COLUMBUS, July 26 .- Last night Daisy Betterly, a dissolute girl from Seymour, was arrested. Her mother had gone to Edinburg to get her, but Daisy escaped by getting a livery rig and driving rapidly to this city. Her mother telegraphed here and City Marshal Lewellen arrested her and took her to the train, and she returned to Seymour with her mother. About a month ago Daisy took poison in the wineroom of a saloon here, and it was with great difficulty she was saved. She avows she will yet kill herself.

Pleasant Moments at North Vernon. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) NORTH VERNON, July 26 .- Yesterday afternoon Moses Alexander, a merchant and local Republican politician, made some remarks about Walter Striker which greatly augered that gentleman. Late in the afternoon Striker met Alexander on the street and assaulted him. Alexander's nose was prodigiously enlarged, and one of Striker's blows sent Alexander through a large plate-glass window.

Offices For All the Members The Indiana Traveling Men's Accident Association, of South Bend, was incorporated to-day. It has an abundance of of ficers. There are a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, ten directors and

Educational Committee Meeting. The educational committee of the Indiana Board of World's Fair managers is meeting this afternoon on the call of Chairman W. N. Hailman. Several matters of interest are under discussion.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION. State's Attorney Holtzman is at West

Judge Millard F. Cox and wife are fishing at Bass lake. Dr. P. H. Jameson has returned from a Mr. Jacquelin S. Holliday went to Boston Stephen Noble, of Bloomington, Ill., visited Indianapolis sixty-one years ago. He is in the city on his second visit.

THE DAY'S CALENDAR. The Catholic Total Abstinence Union will hold its twenty-second annual convention here August 2, 3 and 4. August 22 the Republicans of Harrison county will hold a barbeene, at which They have P. Shockney will bothe principal speaks

MRS, HESS DOES A DAY'S WASH-ING, THEN DIES.

ome Gossip as to the Cause-Snicide of Miss Mary Brem-Mrs. Hen-rietta Gotthard Dies of Apoplexy-Case of Drowning.

Mrs. Betty Hess, twenty-three years of age, wife of Fred Hess, died suddenly at her home, No. 70 Bicking street, at 3 o'clock this morning. She was apparently in good health up to Monday evening and did a heavy washing yesterday. Her sudden death has caused some gossip among the neighbors, who said the case needed investigating. Coronar hanks was called upon and bors, who said the case needed investigating. Coroner Manker was calted upon and sent his deputy to ascertain the facts. The deputy visited the house this morning, but said he could find nothing unusual, although he said he thought the body presented slight indications of poisoning. Hess is a German, employed in Schmidt's brewery. He has been married two years, and is said by his neighbors to have frequently quarreled with his wife. Last evening they had a wordy dispute over a grocery bill. When the neighbors came in to help attend to Mrs. Hess-last night, they urged him to summon a physician, but he refused.

Hess stated to the deputy coroner that this was because he did not think his wife was seriously ill, she having had such spells before.

before. Coroner Manker is holding an inquest this afternoon, and is inquiring into the rumors of poisoning current. When a News reporter called at the house this morning he was told by two German women, who answered at the door, that death had resulted from cholera morbus.

death had resulted from enoises morous.
Hess has no children.
Late this afternoon the coroner decided, after a second visit to the premises, that Mrs. Hess's death resulted from cholera morbus, superinduced by the excessive heat. He did not think it necessary to make a post-mortem examination.

Miss Brem's suicide. Despondent because her brother was t be married, Miss Mary Brem, of 23 Parke avenue, swallowed a dose of strychnine early Sunday morning, from the effects of which she died last night. Miss Brem which she died last night. Miss Brem was thirty-two years of age, and, after she was told of her brother's determination, she brooded over the matter, and, while in an acute stage of melancholis, took the poison with the intention of self-destruction. The family did not know of the act for several bours and the Dr. Caster who was and the Dr. Caster who was and the Dr. Caster who was and the did not self-destruction. hours, and then Dr. Castor, who was sum-moned found himself too late to save the young woman's lite. She will be buried

Drowned In White River. Flauner & Buchanan's ambulance was called to the West Side at 2:10 this afternoon to get the body of a boy who was drowned in White river. The body was recovered and taken to the morgue. It was some time before any of the friends of the boy came to identify or claim him.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Gotthard Mrs. Henrietta Gotthard, a German widow, sixty-three years old, was found dead in bed early this morning at her home, 216 West Tenth street. Dr. Joseph A. Daniel made an examination and reported to the coroner this afternoon that death was caused by apoplexy.

Heat Prostrations Mrs. Thomas Markey, 81 High street, was overcome by heat this morning while going about her household duties. The attending physicians believe she will recover. Thomas Melan, 300 South Meridian street was prostrated by heat yesterday at a picnic. He will recover.

A horse owned by Harry Springsteen was killed by the heat last evening.

DEATH OF DR. EVANS.

A Distinguished Theologian, Form erly of Cincinnati-Other Deaths.

LONDON, July 26 .- Rev. Dr. Evans, pro fessor of Hebrew at the Congregational The-ological College, Bals, Wales, and late of Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, is dead.

[Llewellyn J. Evans, D. D., LLD., was one of the most distinguished of Welsh-American divines. He came to this country with his parents in 1850, when only seventeen years of age. He was a son of the late Rev. Edward T. Evans, of Newark, O., formerly of Caerwys, North Wales. In his early youth Dr. Evans studied in Bala College, where he afterward was called to fift such an important position. For several years after his arrival in this country Dr. Evans lived in Racine, Wis., where he completed his education. He took an active part in the Fremont campaign of 1858, as a Republican, and made such an impression that he was elected a member of the Wisconsin Legislature from the sounty in which Racine is located.

In 1857 he moved to Cincinnati, and that Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, is dead.

Legislature from the county in which Racine is located.

In 1857 he moved to Cincinnati, and that was his home until a few months ago, when he returned to his native land with his fainly. In the latter part of the fifties he was chosen pastor of the Walnut Hill Presbyterian church, and in 1862 was elected lecturer on church history in Lane Seminary, filling the two positions with great credit to himself and the church. In 1867 he was transferred to the chair of Hebrew, and in 1873 became professor of New Testament Greek and Exegesis. It was in this place that he made himself famous among theologians all over the country, and for nearly twenty years hundreds of young men gained their theological knowledge of him in those most important subjects. It was about six months ago that Dr. Evans left for Wales, to accept the chair of "Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis," in Bala Theological College, in North Wales. At the time of his departure Dr. Evans was in poor health, and it was feared then that he would not live long.)

Boston, July 26 .- Thomas Nickerson, aged eighty-one, died at his residence, at Newton Center, at 9 o'clock Monday even-

ing.

(Mr. Nickerson was born in Brewster, Mass., September 19, 1810, and was a well-known railway president, being the first executive manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. He did not enter railroad service until 1873. Until 1880 he was in charge of the Santa Fe, and for the next four years he was president of the Maxican Central. He was also president of the Atlantic & Pacific one year and of the California Southern railroad three years. His office was in Boston.]

Nemeniah Hulett DULUTH. Minn., July 26.-Nemehial Bulett, for thirty-five years a settler of St.
Louis county, and county treasurer for
three terms, dropped dead at Aldrich
station, on the Duluth & Iron Range road
yesterday. He was running to catch a
train and the exertion caused heart failure.
He was seventy years old, and one of the
wealthiest men in this county, being worth
about \$750,000, principally in realty.

Rev. Dr. lngatts Dying. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.—Rev. Dr. Ingalla, of Springfield, Mo., president of Drury College, is thought to be dving.

[Dr. Ingalla, who is a brother of ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, is one of the ablest educators in the West. He was educated by Mark Hopkins, and studied theology at Andover. He lived in Kansas for a number of years, but for four years has had charge of Drury College.]

THREE WERE KILLED.

A Desperate Horse-Thief Kills Hi

LOUISVILLE, July 26.—News was re-seived at Mt. Sterling this morning that aller Kavanaugh Tipton was shot in the lead, and died in a few hours, near French-burg, eighteen miles east. Tom Howard was istantly killed and George Rayburn fatally njured. They were pursuing a horse-thief amed Hurley, who, after the fight, made

his escape. Owing to the measur fac ommunication, no furth Hurley found he was bei renehed himself on Te found he was being pursued he is d himself on Tate's creek, in th ins, and coolly waited for his pur

THE COLORADO SILVER LEAGUE

Big Convention Being Held To-Day To "Boom" the People's Party.

DENVER, Colo., July 26 .- The State Silver League, of Colorado, is in session to-day for the purpose of determining course that organization shall pursue coming State and national campaign. course that organization shall pursue in the coming State and national campaign. The subject was brought up at the meeting of the league held in April, but it was then decided to defer action until after the conventions had been held and the platforms of the different parties drawn up. The action of the Republican and Democratic conventions in declaring against free coinage has had the effect of, to a great extent, wining out the old party lines and the wiping out the old party lines, and the present gathering will issue a summons to all voters who favor the restoration of the white metal to join the ranks of the People's party. The convention is made up of one delegate-at-large from each silver club in the State, and one additional delegate for each fifty members, or fraction thereof.

General Weaver arrived in this city this morning from St. Louis, where he has been spending a few days at the national head-quarters of his party. He is accompanied by his running mate, Gen. J. G. Field, and addresses will be delivered by both of them before the evening session of the convention. This will be the inauguration of the People's party campaign in the far West, and from now on the work will be kept up vigorously, Messra. Weaver and Field starting for Pueble to-morrow morning, and thence to Leadville and Aspen, at all of which places public meetings will be held. They will then spend two days in Nevada, three in California, and after a trip through Oregon will attend a big mass-meeting in Portland. They will proceed from there to Tacoma, thence to Seattle and on to Spokane Falls, winding up at Helens, Mont. From this point a platform campaign will be carried through the North to St. Paul, returning to Des Moines August 16. ple's party. The convention is made up of

ROBBER HARDY UNDER ARREST.

One of the Most Famous Criminals in the World in Custody in Germany.

New York, July 26,-Henry F. Hardy, one of the most desperate and reckless bank robbers and jail breakers that this country has ever produced, is in the custody of the police of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. When arrested he was living on the proceeds of robberies in Barlin and Baden-Baden, in handsome style, as Edward Carson, a wealthy American mine-owner. He had apartments at one of the fashionable hotels in Frankfort, and was associating with two well-known Americans and their families, and with two English noblemen. His lavish spending of money had won him the title of the "American Millignaire." While seated in the reception-room of hotel, last Friday, conversing with Mr. Green, of New York, the police place him under arrest. He protested vigorously, and Mr. Green was positive that an absurd mistake had been made. But a Baden Baden banker recognized in Hardy a tall, slender, dark young man who had dashed into his bank, seized a package containing \$24,000 and excepted.

Death from the Heat.

Frank Connor, 202 West South street, horse-shoer, became overheated from work yesterday, and died last evening. He was twenty-four years old.

\$24,000 and escaped.

Hardy was taken to jail, and the German police cabled a description of their prisoner to Chief Inspector Steers. The message was received at police headquarters yester day morning. Steers at once recognized "Carson" as Hardy, for whom the bolice of "Carson" as Hardy, for whom the police many large cities in the United States a Canada have been searching since Dece-ber last. The inspector sent a reply to t Frankfort police, giving Hardy's reco and asking that he be held.

GOOD-BYE "HELLO, GIRLS."

An Automatic Device Which Will Do Away With You Entirely.

New YORK, July 26.—Electrician Strow-ger believes he has discovered the secret of doing away entirely with the "hello, girls" in the telephone offices. Yesterday his automatic switchboard, which is intended automatic switchboard, which is intended to supersede them, was tested in this city. A temporary telephone exchange was constructed, where a private exhibition was given. The automatic switchboard does not require a different telephone instrument from those now in use. It is merely an automatic attachment, which does away with an operator in the contral office, to connect the wire of one subscriber to that of another. The switchboard is in the central office. On the shelf of every telephone is a row of keys, five in number. They are marked "units," "tens," "hundreds" and "thousands," the fifth key being the release key. This is the way electrician Strowgers plan works: The subscriber wishing to place his telephone in connection with that of another, successively presses the keys. If another, successively presses the keys. If the man at telephone 288 wishes to piace himself in connection with telephone 315, he presses the key marked "hundreds" three times, the key marked "tens" once, and the key marked "units" five times. When the conversation is ended he presses the release key. This disconnects the tele-phones.

A Few Personal Remarks. [Atchison (Kas,) Globe, Every man defines cowardice in his own

Every man defines cowardice in his own case as discretion.

A woman might as well propose; her husband never admits after marriage that he was the one who did it.

A girl will ory with a loud bawling noise until she is ten years old, when she begins to cultivate the art of weeping.

Very few women grow old without becoming more patient, and the years seldom add up on a man's shoulders without making him more fretful.

add up on a man's shoulders without making him more fretful.

Every man expects in his own case to have ample time to get his worldly affairs in good shape before he dies, but no man ever has. Men hope to leave enough to keep their wives, but they leave it in such shape that the women lose half the threads in trying to get affairs untangled.

A man in love can do more thinking without thinking of anything at all than any one else on earth.

speed of fish. Now that every effort is being made

Now that every effort is being made increase the speed of ocean steamers it interesting to know the speed with white different fish can pass through the water For long distance awimming the shark me be said to hold the record, as he can of strip the swiftest ships, apparently with effort, swimming and playing around the and ever on the lookout for prey. A human being falling overboard in shi frequented waters has very little chance escape, so rapid is the action of the sha the monster of the deep. The dolph

hot day last week.

The hand of the visitor was already closing the door, but as he heard the injunction to shut it he dropped it as if it had been a a hot potato, and it awang open, and settled back against the wall.

"It always works," said the hot man as he moved closer to the draught, and fanned himself contentedly.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL

JUDGE SHIRAS'S ROMINATION IS CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE.

enator George's Anti-Option Bill Has Rigorous Provisions — Pro-ceedings in Congress To-Day— Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Senate has tonfirmed the nomination of George Shims, Jr., to be an associate justice of the

bill which Mr. George, of Mississip eated in the Senate yesterday, ar was reported by himself and Mess of Alabama) and Coke (of Texas), as a m (of Alabama) and Coke (of Texas), as a m nority of the judiciary committee, provide no internal revenue tax or libense in connection with the dealing in "options," of "futures." It adds wheat flour to the other articles named in the Hatch, or Washburne bill—namely, cotton, hops, wheat corn and other grains, and pork and other products and dealesse that "featings." corn and other grains, and pork and other hog products, and declares that "options dealing in these articles are "obstructions to and restraints of commerce," and that anybody dealing it such "lutures" shall be guilty of a misde meanor and be liable to a fine of \$1,000 and in the contract of the contr meanor and be liable to a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for a period of from one to five years. It further proclaims that Boards of Trade or exchanges at which such "options" are permitted are unlawful combinations to obstruct commerce and subjects them to injunctions in the United States them to injunctions in the United States courts. The bill also provides that any person in the United States who shall by cable, letter or otherwise enter into any such contract in any foreign country shall be equally guilty of a misdemeanor and be liable to a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment of one to five years, the same as if he had bought or sold his option in the United States.

In Congress To-Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—Th
Speaker, this morning, laid before the Hour
an invitation from the Grand Army executive board to participate in the ceremonies at the encampment. Mr. Rockwell of New York endeavored to get the consideration

at the encampment. Mr. Rockwell of New York andeavored to get the consideration of a resolution of a ceeptance, but Mr. Watson of Georgia demanded the regular order, and this brought up the general deficiency bill, which, after some opposition, was sent back into conference with instructions to reache from the House amendment relative to the amount to be paid to the families of deceased members.

In the Senate the House bill providing for the redemption of national bank notes, atolen or lost, was passed, as was also the House bill amending the act for the appointment of receivers of national banks. Mr. Chandler offered a resolution directing the interstate commerce committee to investigate the interests of the Grank Trunk railway in the United States and report if any legislation is necessary to regulate its competition with American enterprises. Referred to the interstate commerce committee. Mr. Aidrich then called up Mr. Hale's resolution concerning the effect of existing tariff laws upon American industries, and spoke at length in favorican industries.

Mr. Huston's Conservative Statement.
Washington, July 26.—Ex-United States
Treasurer Huston is in the city, and says:
"It is early to predict the outcome of the
campaign in Indiana. Both parties have
good tickets, and both are well organized,
so there is no logical ground for the claim,
on either side, of a 'cinch' or 'walk-over.'

The Kearsarge Ordered To Honds WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Second the Navy has ordered the United steamer Kearsarge to proceed at once to Honduras. That country is in a state of revolution, and the presence of a United States man-of-war is thought necessary to protect American interests there.

enators Vorhees and Turpie will go to In

diana the latter party.

It is a peeches.

The President has approved the act to enforce reciprocal commercial relations between the United States and Canada.

The President yesterday sent to the Senat the following nominations: United State consuls, Francis B. Loomis, of Ohio, at S. Etienne; Soren Liston, of Minnesota, at Duckland

The Secretary of the Navy has given order that the United States practice ship Constellation be prepared to visit Havre, France, and Genoa, Italy, in October next for the purpos of transporting certain works of art for exhibition at the World's Columbian Exposition John E, bullivan Remembered. |Special to The Indianapolis Nawa.| COLUMBUS, July 26.—Two or three years ago Amos Hartman, of this city, shipped a lot of poultry to Indianapolis for New York via the Big Four, but by some mis-take it was delivered to John E. Sullivan, who fied to Canada the same night, this being the last lot of poultry he received, Hartman demanded payment but it was refused, when he sued the Big Four Railroad Company for \$90, but was defeated. Hartman then appealed to the Supreme Court, and the case was reversed and sent back for new trial, but in the meantime companying the received by the resilient.

promised by the railroad company rester-day paying \$126.40. THE MARKET NEWS

BUFFALO, July 26.—Wheat—No. 1 bar 1½c, No. 1 (nominal) 85½c, No. 2 red 836 7c. Corn—No. 2 53c. Receipts—Wheat 10,000 bushels, corn 120,000 bushels. Shirnents—Wheat 120,000 bushels, corn 25,0

Toledo, O., July 28.—Wheat active No. 2 cash and July 80%; Aug. 80% Sept. 80%c. Corn strady; No. 2 cash and July 51; No. 3, 49%. Oats quiet; No. 2 cash 33c. Aug. 31c. Rye—Neglected. Clover Seed easy; prime cash \$7.00; Oct. \$5.50.

CINCINNATI, July 26.—Fl Wheat—Easy at 75c. Corn—Fi Oats—Quiet at 831/@34c. Rye at 8.12%c. Bacon-Stronger at 9.12%c Whisky-in good demand; sales 715 bar

Chicago Live sweet Market CHICAGO, July 26. — Cattle — Receipts 0,000 head. Market slow at the close; few ales early at stronger prices. Hogs—Receipts 10,000 head. Market slow

H. C. Frick Is Reco

Do So At Once

BALE-GROCERY, BULLOCK M P.

A DEPARTMENT OF "KICKS."

hings Complained Of On the Pave onts and the Street Car Lines.

Patrons of the electric ears are invited keep off the front platform. One who we up a good position yesterday and terward saw on another car two policeiterward saw on another ear two police-men at the windows on the platform, tells if it this way: "A College avenue motor ast night had many passengers, who were dding simply to get the benefit of the preeze. When the car reached the College syenue stables two officers got on board in t, and each took a position a window, cutting off all fresh irculation. They rode up to the end of line, then rode back, and paid in the line, then rode back, and paid in neither direction, though they were not doing duty. Passengers paid both ways. One of the officers talked glibly, and both reminded me of small boys who hop on to moving trains and hop off, just to show the passengers what they can do. One unbuttoned his coat and vest to show the passengers how wet his shirt was from perspiration, and it was clear that that the officers were making an exhibition of themselves while off duty."

East Washington street, beyond State, has recently been covered on the north side

as recently been covered on the north side of the tracks-improved is hardly the word with broken stone. This was done after the street had been literally impassable for two years. There is hardly a parallel piece of road on the National piks. The city and the country meet there and travel on one or two squares is uncommonly heavy. The road-bed is shaded by the deaf and dumb institute trees, and in wet weather it is cut deep and remains muddy long after the surrounding roadways are dusty. When the broken stone was put on the street it had lain open

all winter, the first work baving been done in the fall, but not completed until this June. The day the macadam was finished the gas companies cut a trench lengthwise through the middle of it, and such a farce of improved roadway is rarely to be seen. The business houses and the people especially interested out there have made several complaints to the Board of Public Works, and now express themselves as orks, and now express themselves as speless of ever-having a passable drive-

ainess men on the asphalt streets com plain of the inadequacy and of the methods of sweeping the roadways. "It is done at 7 or 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening," said architect John Stem, "and instead of col-lecting the dust and cleaning the street, the sweepers scatter the dry particles of fifth broadcast, and this occurs frequently before business places are closed for the night. I san't see why our pavements can not be kept as clean as pavements in the cleanest

incoming electric car met a heavy load of brick on East Washington street this morning. The mules attached to the wagon gave read by backing it into the deep ditch alongside, and swung around with the wagon tongue and their heads across the track. Then the car waited while the driver of the wagon and the conductor of the car unloaded all the brick. The mules enjoyed the incident greatly but the passengers on the car, who were mainly men coming into town to business and were in a hurry, were worked up to a fine heat of impatience. The conductor of the car didn't seem to regard the occasion as a fit lime for merriment either.

HOUSE OF MOURNING.

se Child Dead, Two Badly Burned by Natural Gas.

The home of Patrick Shea, a Big Four round-houseman, at 55 Deloss street, is a house of mourning. Yesterday, while he COANSand his wife were at the cemetery, burying one of their children, who had died of a ainful spinal trouble, their two little boys, ames and Thomas, seven and five respectively, were left.
The natural gas pipe cellar of Shea's home been in a leaky condition for a week past. The little boys struck some matches in the cellar. A small explosion was the result. The elder was badly burned about the head, arms and legs, the other received less serious injuries. Both suffered, also, from inhaling the gas. Neighbors lens every assistance and Dr. Laycock was walled.

A News reporter called at the house this morning, and was told by the Doctor that the burns were not fatal, and that, barring complications, the beys would pull through

Colored Preacher Inherits Property. Rev. Ezra D. Miller, colored, formerly astor of Simpson Chapel M. E. church t this city, has fallen heir to property in corgetown, Ky., valued at \$5,000. Rev. Miller was removed from this place by hop Walden at the last session of the ington conference, held here in March, Connersville. He resigned his church Connersville and attended his brother Georgetown, who lett him the legacy. Mr. Miller is a young man, formerly a stu-dent of Bareaer College, of Kentucky. He was in the ministry ten years, but is now in business at Georgetown.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Reed, O. and P., 303½ E. Washington, boy. Vogelsong, F. and F., city, girl. Nuret, R. and H. T., 97 Cornell, boy. Larry, N. H. and C., 341 E. McCarty, boy. Chapin, G. W. and M., 617 W. Pearl, boy. Scotten, W. and L., 433 W. Washington, girl. Pucker, W. and T., rear 18 W. North, boy. Henry, G. and C., 66 S. California, girl.

Death Stevurns pholers infastum.

Infast Chapia, 617 W. Pearl, still born.

George Lander, 3 months, 308 E. Washing.

But Chapia, 617 W. Pearl, still born.

George Lander, 3 months, 308 E. Washing.

Ralph Chrine 8 cholers infantum. Jph Carlue, 2 months, orphan asylum P. Hartman, 53 years, 82 Railroad, influenz

Marriage License. John Schmidt and Lora Roberts.

Real-Es ate Transfers. bert W. Denny, trustee, to Matilda Oliver, lot 53. Hectrook & Co.'s Brinkman Hill addition to Brightwood.
on S. Miller and wife to William
Loeb, lots 267, 269, 270, 271. J. W.
Brown's southeast addition.
ann L. Griffiths and, wi e to Thomas
D. Stringer and wife, lot 61, Marlette Park.
amuel Kealing and wife to John
Hedlund, part of southeast quarter
of lot 83, 16, 4. ilediund, part of southeast quarter of lot 83, 16, 4.
liles F. Bradley et al. to Catharine Campbell, lot 252, Bradley, Denny & Atkinson's East Washington-street addition. 143 49

an McKernan et al. to E. C. At-us & Co., lot 220, Yandes's subdi-

on.

than W. Bryant and wife to Floratla Glazier, lot No. 219 in Moarty's seventh West Side addition
gh T. Bowers and wife to John J.
arriger and wife, lot St. Clark's
aird addition to West Indianapois

There will be a meeting at 7:30 to-night of all property owners north of Fall creek at the drug store, corner of Illinois and Twenty-second. Matters pertaining to water-works, natural gas, etc., will be con-sidered at length.

Friends invited.

SULLIVAN—Listle Kathleen, daughter of the Mand Mary E. Sallivan, died Tuesday uity M. at 2 o'clock a. m. Funeral from resisance, 26 Union sk., Wednesday, July 27, at 'clock p. m.

CONNER-Frank Conner, horse-shoer, aged twenty-three years, at 7 p. m., July 25, 1892, at his late residence, 204 W. South st. Cause of death-over-heated. Funeral Thursday morning, 7:30 St. John's church.

FUNERAL NOTICE. WHITCOMB-The removal of Governor Whitcomb will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp, from Greenlawn to Crown Hill. Mr. Whitcomb passed away forty years ago, while in United States Senate; was fifty-two years old at the time of his death. The interment will take place on the section adjoining Governor Morton, in Crown Hill. Mr. Whitcomb was a prominent Mason at the time of his death. The removal will be under the personal supervision of undertaker Girton.

PUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS—
KREGELO & WHITSETT,
125 North Delaware street.
Telsphone, Office, 564. Free ambulance.
Tel. Chas. T. Whitsett, 570.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 243 EAST

SOCIETY MEETINGS. SOCIETY-I. O. O. F.-MERIDIAN LODGE.
No. 450. Members are hereby notified to meet at lodge hall, to-morrow (Wednesday) at lo 'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother J. E. Williams, of Harvey Lodge, Harvey, fil.
H. C. OSBORN, Secretary.
BAMUEL ANDERSON, N. G.

PINANCIAL. T OANS-BRYAN,

OANS-A. N. WILSON.

OANS-ON VALUABLES. A. N. WILSON OANS-A. N. WILSON, 156% E. WASHING LOANS-ON REAL BETATE, SMITH & CO. GANS-ON REAL METATE. SMITH & CO., 28 W. Washington.

UANS-MONEY TO LOAN. HADLEY & Fay, 68 E. Market.

DANS-S PER CENT. MONEY. GREGORY & Appel, E. Market.

OANS-ON FURNITURE, ETC. 2% W. Washington, room 4.

OANS-SIX PER CENT. MONEY. WELCH & McClookey, 34 Circle.

OANS-ON FURNITURE AND OTHER payment. Horace Mokay.

OANS-ON FURNITURE AND OTHER valuables: \$10 up. 250 E. Ohlo st.

OANS-ON FURNITURE AND OTHER valuables: \$10 up. 250 E. Ohlo st.

OANS-ON JEWELRY. CLOTHING AND other valuables. 57 W. Washington.

OANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUFDER-helde, room 18,53 N. Pennsylvania.

OANS-ON JEWELRY. CLOTHING AND other valuables. 57 W. Washington.

OANS-\$1,000 FOR 5 PER CENT. APPLY at once. F. T. McWbirter, 74 E. Market.

OANS-ALSO BUILDING-ASSOCIATION shares purchased. Room 24 Ingalis Block.

OANS-ANY SUM: NO DELAY: REA-sonable rates. J. L. Barnitt, 23 Virginia ave.

LOANS-\$20. \$50. Any amount, -OANS-Your own time. -OANS-Any available security. -OANB-Diamonds and watches Horses, wagons, furniture, 1 OAND Get our rates. -

OANS-Don't pay old friends OANS-Double what we DANS Ask or same accommodation T OANS-INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE

Loan Co., room No. 10

-

-

TE

Block.

OANS-MONEY QUICK. TRY BRYAN.
From \$16 up. 54 E. Market, opposite post-Thorpe TOANS-MONEY QUICK.
From figup. 34 E. Market, opposite postoffice.
TOANS-MONEY TO LOAN; \$500 ON MORTA
TOANS-MONEY TO LOAN; \$600 ON MORTA
Toans at 8 per cent. Wm. Gordon, Baldwin OANS-WHY BUNT YOU LET US LOAN your money; no charge. Smith & Co., 38 W. Washington. Vaspington.

J OANS-4 PER CENT. BUILDING ASSUciation shares purchased. Newton Todd,7
Ingalie Block.
J OANS-UN FURNITURE, PIANOS.
J horses, etc., without removal. Geo. M. Poe
N Ingalis Block.

Jackses, etc., without removal, Geo. M. Poe, ingais Block,
OA.S-MONEY TO LOAN, FIRST REAL Jestate mortgage. F. Rand, room 4 Fietch'8 Eank building.
OANS - MONEY UN FARMS OR CITY
J property; isrms reasonable. Themas C. Day
Co., 12 E. Market.

d Co., 72 E. Market.

LOANS-MUNEY TO LOAN FUNDS BERE.
First mortgage paper bought Henry D.
Pierce, 184 N. Meridian st.

LOANS-BOTH PRIVATE AND EASTERN
I funds on hand; any amount from \$500 up.
C. S. Warburton, 28 Vance Ricek.

LOANS-\$15 AND UPWAHD TO LEND ON
personal property; business strictly confidential. Kingman, 118, Alabama st.

LOANS-SUMS OF \$100 TO \$100,00.
C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st.

LOANS-INTER-STATE ASSUCIATION HAS
LOSSONO to loan; low rate; no delay; apply at once. F. T. McWhirter, 74 E. Market.

LOANS-PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND
Lotty property; large loans on business property; large loans on business property; per cent. Stanton & Scott, 24 M. Delay.

OANS-\$100 TO \$2,000, NOW READY; IN-terest and commission very reasonable. In-struction cheerfully given. Reid Bros., 42 R. L DANS-MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST Tares from \$100 up, on mortgage loans, made on day of application. Grover & Seguin, 32 East Market st.

on day of application. Grover & Seguin, 32 East Market st.

JOANS — MONEY LOANED ON HOUSE— hold goods, horses, planes and other personal hold goods, horses, planes and other personal property, at lowest rates. Pay it back weekly, 126 M. Delaware st., rsom 3.

JOANS—SIX FER CENT. MONEY, IN SUMS OF 1800 or more, on Indianapolis property soily. Pay it back when you please. No delay: reasonable fees. Spann & Co., 88 Market.

JOANS—MUNEY IN SUMS OF 180 TO \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest: a large sum of money left in our care to be loaned in any amount at once; nodelay. Alex, Metzger, second floer Odd Fellows Block.

JOANS—TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY amount, in sume of 800 to \$5,000, envery easy terms; low rates, no delay, can accommodate you the same day that apply: loan on city or farms. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ave.

JOANS—IF YOU WANT A CONFIDENTIAL, straight business loan on watepas, diamonds or building association shares, without any delay whatever, and an commission, middlemen or red tape, call as room 18 Mansur Block, 9 to 12 a, m.

L DANS-MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSE. bold furniture, planes, horses, wagons Lo hold furniture, plance, horses, wasons, watches, diamonds or any article of value. Losis made for thirty, sixty and ninety days; meney on hand; no delay in making loan; business strictly confidential; lowest rates of interness and longer longer

monthly installments, and each small payment educes the cost of carrying the balance. Business strictly confidential. W. C. Slatts, room 24 Ingalls Block, southwest corner of Washington

and Pennsylvania streets. LOWEST BATES

EASY TERMS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Money loaned on furniture, planor, horses, wagons, store fixtures, warehouses, receipts, and all kinds of personal property in any amount from sloupward, the property to remain in your undisturced possession. We also lend money on watches and diamonds. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments, and have the cost reduced proportionately. If you owe a balance on your furniture or plano, we will pay the same for you and carry it as iong as you de-ire. No charges the sen out in advance. Call and see us before going elsewhere.

Room 18 Insurance Block Northeast corner Market and Pennsylvania st

PERSONAL-LOANS ON FURNITURE ETC.
25 W. Washington, room 4

PERSONAL-DON'T GO AROUND WITH sunken cheeks, wrinkled face, filled with pimples, treckles or blackheads, but use Blush of Roses and Massage Oll, and you will have a complexion to be proud of. For sale by F. Will Panizer, Bates House Druggist.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GOOD GIRL, 1878. ILLINOIS.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL, 172 N. ILLINOIS WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR HOL WANTED-GOOD COLORED GIRL. W Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. 2 N. West st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL IMMEDIATELY at 70 N. Delaware st. WANTED-GIRL; GOOD HOME, GOOD wages, 157 N. East st. WANTED-GIRL; GOOD HOME, GOOD
WASSEN, EN, KASTST.

WANTED - GIRL; GENERAL HOUSEwork, 126 Broadway.

WANTED - WHITE GIRL, GENERAL
housework, 346 Peru st.,

WANTED-HELPER ON, DRESSES; CALL
stonce, 281 N. East st.,

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework, 44 Indiana ave.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL
bousework at 41 Traubave.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 568 E. Washington st. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK and Burse. 20 E. New York.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 905 N. New Jersey st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN a family of two. 62 Union st.

WANTED-A GOOD DINING-ROOM GIRL immediately at 29 N. Alabams. WANTED-GIRL, FAMILY OF THREE steady position. Collect, 33 N. Delawars.

WANTED-GIRLS, COME TO THE FREE Employment at Baldwin Block.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR DINING ROOM and chamber work. 125 E. Ohio st.

WANTED-GOUD WHITE GIRL FOR light housework. 424 N. Meridian.

WANTED-GOUD WHITE GIRL FOR LIGHT TO take care of baoy, 3% E. Market st.

WANTED-GIRL TO DOG ENERAL HOUSE-work. No washing. 105 N. Meridian.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; Small family. 106 N. Miesissetppl.

WANTED-GIRL, FAMILY OF THREE steady position. Collier, 33 N. Delawars.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work is mail family. \$24 S. Illinois st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in family of two. 50 W. Vermont st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in family of two. 50 W. Vermont st.

WANTED-WIRSE FOR BABIES. ALSO ong kitchen girl. 600 N. Pennaylwania st.

WANTED-GIRLS, GIRLS: GOOD PLACES. Your own prices paid, Call 76 K. Wash, ington.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK:

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK no washing or ironing required. 418 N. Me WANTED-COMPETENT GERMAN GIR for general housework. Call at MIS. M idian st WANTED-GOOD GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED
woman for general housework at once. 177

Noble st. WANTED-FEATHERS RENOVATED, bought and sold. 116 Massachusetts ave. B. F. Du Bois.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK. No washing or ironing. 1053 W.

Washington st.

Soon as competent. Address Stenographic Institute. Lorraine Building.

Washington st.

Washington st.

Washington st.

Washington st.

Washington st.

Washington.

Washington st.

Washington.

Washington st.

Washington st

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-COLORED PORTER AT 85 M. WANTED - BARBER, SPENCER HOUSE barber-shop.
WANTED-GOOD PLOMBER, 816 N. Illinois st. A. Boyd. W st. A. Boyd.

Wanteb-Lobdings and Meals, 10c
200 West Mar. et st.

Wanteb-Two White, experienced
waiters. Circle Park Hotel.

Walters. Circle Park Hotel.

Wanted—Core Maker. APPLY TO ELwood Iron-works, kiwood, Ind.

Wanted—A Good Tool, Drasser.

Ketcham iron-works, Haughville, Ind.

Wanted—A Good Tool, Drasser.

Ketcham iron-works, Haughville, Ind.

Wanted—A Colored Boy To Take
care of horse and yard. 12 Fietcher see.

Wanted—A Colored Boy To Take
care of horse and yard. 12 Fietcher see.

Wanted—Three Bhovelers, Michigan st, between Delaware and Alabama.

Wanted—Union Barber immediately; steady job. 71 Massachusetts ave.

Wanted—Good Colored Barber immediately; steady job. 517 Virginia ave.

Wanted—Good Colored Barber immediately; steady job. 517 Virginia ave.

Wanted—Good Colored Barber immediately; steady job. 517 Virginia ave.

Wanted—Good Colored Barber immediately; steady job. 517 Virginia ave.

Wanted—Good Colored Barber immediately; steady job. 517 Virginia ave.

Wanted—Good Colored Barber immediately; steady job. 517 Virginia ave. WANTED-TO BUY BUILDING AS SOCIA

W and general blacksmith. W. E. Fulwider, Dana, Ind.

Wanted - Teamsters to Call on Vanderpool, 317 E. Washington st., for harness repairing.

Wanted-Colored Man to Care for horses and a cow. 334 N. Meridian st.;

By Anted-Blacksmith in General repair shop: 2004 y at house.

ANTED-BLACKSMATH IN GENERAL repair shop; good wages. Theo. A. Fehr-Columbus, Ind. ing. Columbus, Ind.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO LEARN TO trim at lights: good chance for good man. Address F 23, care News.

WANTED — OPERATOR FOR TYPE-writer, to take dictation from phonograph. Address D 23, care News.

WANTED—A HAND-CARVER WHO CAN do raised work. Apply at once, Udell works, North Indianapolis.

WORES, NOTE Indianapolis.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY. TWO GOOD lathe hands; steady work. Apply to Elwood Iron-works. Elwood, Ind.

WANTED-FURTY MEN. PERMANENT employment, for making brick; \$1.50 to \$2; apply at once. Fred Schrader, manager, Jonesboro, Ind. W ANTED-TWO LIVE MEN TO COLLECT W and canvass for the Prudential Insurance Company. James T. Keily superintendent, 45 and 46. Vance Block. W ANTED TO LOAN MONEY ON FUR-niture, planos, horses, etc., without re-moval; also on watches and diamonds. George M. Poe. room 21 Ingalis Bleck WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE MEN WITH

WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE MEN WITH
families of three or four beys. Men and
boys can have steady employment by applying
at Penn Glass Company, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED-A WHITE MAN TO TAKE
care of horses and do general work about
a house; must be willing to go to the country for
three months. Address V 21, Newsofflee. W ANTED-FIVE HUNDRED MEN AND women to go to Chicago Hefshts. Saturday. You will pick up three dollars for every one you lay down before twelve months. Bryan, of E. Market.

Wanted.

Wanted-Salender: Salary OB commission: to handle greatest noverty patented; exclusive territory; sells at sight; can make big money; particulars free: sample, 50c. Unity D. C. Co., bept. A. Unity Bids., Obicsey.

Wanted-Young Man, With Neat road conveyance, desirons of good paying business, to travel with owner of old established agency in Indiana; 500 a month guaranteed to a hustler; experience unnecessary. Address N. 28, care News. WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMEN TO sell baking powder. We put our goods in glass rolling pine: 300 month salary and expenses, or 25 per cent. commeston: good side line. If you want a job, write. Send stamp for reply. Chicago Baking Powder Company, 767 van Burenst. Chicago.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED-BY LADY STENOG-rapher. Address R 23, care News.

SITUATION WANTED-AS CLERK OB CUL-lector. References. Apply 535 E. Market.

SITUATION WANTED-BY MAN AND wife; family work or farm 70% E. Washing-ton. ton.
SITUATION WANTED-DAY WORK OR
washing by a competent woman. Address
12: Railroad st. O washing by a competent woman. Address 122 Raliroad st.
CITUATION WANTED—AS DRUG CLERK;
ten years' experience; good reference. Address N. 3, care Newa.
CITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK IN A good house by a man of steady habits, with references. Address T 2; care News.
CITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD GIRLS for housework at the Christian Woman's Employment Agency in Baldwin Block.
CITUATION WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE to work around house in private family; man to care for horses. Address A 2; care News.
CITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED man, either as accountant, clerk, correspondent or manager. Califor address room H, 29% N. Pennsylvania st.

Pennsylvania st.

S'ITUA TION WANTED-AS COLLECTOR, BY
man of three years' experience as canvasser
in this city. Address W. U., 139 Howard st.,
West Indianapolis. FOR TRADE POR TRADE - \$4.500 SHOE STORE. BULlock, & N. Deisware.

POR TRADE - CITY PROPERTY AND MERchandise. Bullock, & N. Deisware.

FOR TRADE - SOLID GOLD LADY'S
watch and chain for good bicycle. Address
5 Z, care News.

FOR TRADE - NEW FIVE ROOM CUTTAGE.
gas. etc., for vacant lot or good driving horse.
J. Z. care News.

POR TRADE-TWO HOUSES AND LOTS IN Crawlordsville, Ind., two squares from Wa-bash College, for lot or house and lot in Indian-apolis. Call or address 30 McKim ave., city.

WANTED-AGENTS.

GENTS WANTED-WE WANT PIVE RES at canvassers for our line of dress good aks. We pay a salary to good agents: al old on weekly payments. Fuller's, 81 M GENTS WANTED-AGENTS CAN MAKE a week selling our Encyclopedia of Ameri-olitics. The best cam, also book. Inclose its for fail outfit, Democratic or Republi-Chas. L. Webster & Co., 67 Fifth ave., New A GENTS WANTED-ENERGETIC, GENteel-appearing men guaranteed tyse profits introducing our university of household preparation. The mpies free. Full particulars for states Merrill Manufacturing Company

WANTED-MISCELLANBORS WANTED-REGULAR BOARDERS, NO. II WANTED-GROCERY. BULLOUE, & N. WANTED-GEOCERY. BULLOUE, & N. Delaware.

WANTED - FINE LIVERY AND CARringes. Wood's stables.

WANTED - NEATEST, MUST REFRESHing baths at Bates bearbor-shop.

WANTED-NEATEST, MUST REFRESHing baths at Bates bearbor-shop.

WANTED-NEATEST, MUST REFRESHing baths at Bates barre-shop.

WANTED-NEATEST FILL SET TEETH, EXtracted without pain at Earhart's.

WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES FAID FOR
farniture, carpets, etc. 128 W. Washington St.

WANTED-TO BUY A HORSE AND
buggy; must be very cheap. Address X
2, care News.

WANTED-FULL SET TEETH, S; EXtracting without pain. Boston Dentists,
News Building. W tracting without pain. Boston Dentists, News Building. WANTED-TWO OR THREE ROOMS, FUR-nished or unturnished, lighthousekeeping

News Building.

WANTED-TWO OR TERREE ROOMS, FURNISHED OF UNTERTAINED BAZORE AND SCISSORS TO grind. Barber Supply House, If Circle st. Manufacturer Lily range.

WANTED-HOSE DESIRING GLASSES Scientifically fitted to the eyes, go to Mostes', 4. N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-TEN TROUSAND DOLLARS for five years, on Washington street property. Address W 25, care News.

WANTED-FURCHASER FOR SALOON doing good business. (Summer garden). Evans & Hall. 31% Virginia ave.

WANTED-A FEW BUNDRED DOLLARS at 6 per cent; no commission, real estate security. Address L 22, News office.

WANTED-PRINTING OF EVERY DEscription at Indianapolis Printing Company, 39 Virginia ave. Telephone 1230.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO COME AND SANTED-EVERYBODY TO CALL WANTED - HOUSEKEEPERS TO CALL
Want inspect our line of furniture; new
and slyish goods; prices low. J. W. Connolly,
sl South Illinois st.

SI South Illinois st.

WANTED—GOOD LOCATION FOR FIRSTclass drug store on North Side with all
conveniences; storeroom and dwelling. Address M 23, care News. WANTED-JOB PHINTING OF EVERY DE soription at lowest rates, consistent with good work: Chance-Matthews Printing Company, 9 and 11 Vanne Block, Virginia ave. Telephone 1282.

NOTICE. NOTICE—GATES, DENTIST. ROOM 1 ODD Fellows Block.

NOTICE—W. B. CLARKE, M. D. (HOMCO-pathic), Washington st., cor. Alabama.

NOTICE—C. ELLIS, FOR PAINTING; SATisfaction guaranteed. 42 Kentucky ave.

NOTICE—STEEL-PLATE FURNACES AT Joseph Gardner's, 39 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322.

NOTICE—ALL KINDS TIN WORK AND state roofing. Pursell & Medaker. 31 Massachusetts ave.

NOTICE—EVERROAD & PRUNK FOR hardware, paint, oil, pumps, tin-work and gas fitting. 170 Indiana ave.

NOTICE—WANTED TO KNOW TRAT THE the cooleat bath-rooms in the city and the best of tonsorial artists in the city can be found at the Grand Hotel barber shop. NOTICE-ALL KINDS OF CEMENT PAV-ing and ornamental work done in the best of style by Prosser & Boswell. Wm. Prosser, 180 Ciliford ave. Jo E. Boswell, 200 Ft, Wayne ave. NOTICE—J. W. SCHMELTZ, BEING DIS-charged from the employ of the American Watch Installment Company, has no authority for transacting business in said firm's name. P. Metcalf, proprietor, 62 S. Illinois.

Metcail, proprietor, 57 S. Hillools.

NOTICE-! ! !
There up, July 22, 1892, as an estray, one bay horse (geiding) 15% bands high, white spot in forehead, hind feet whife, three years old, inquire at No. 75 E. Wabash st., indianapolis, ind. Jno. H. Spahr & Co.

NOTICE-IF YOU ARE ABOUT TO MAKE A business venture and wish to know if you will be successful, it will pay you to consuit the Independent State Writer, 50 S. Tennessee st. Indianapolis, ind. Rours to 18 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings 7 to 18 Ladies, R; gentlemsp, 22.

NOTICE-SALE OF SCHOOL BONDSdianapolis, Inc. Rours \$ to 19 a. m., \$ to 5 p. m.

Evenings 7 to 10. Ladies, ft; gentlemen, £1.

NOTICE -SALE OF SCHOOL BUNDS—

Notice is hereby given that sailed bids will
be received on and price the School of the state of

Notice is hereby given that senied bids will be received on and prior to 8 colock p. m., August, 1892, by the Town Board of West Indiabapolis for twelve (42) one-thousand-dollar school bonds of the town of West Indiabapolis, ind., said bonds bearing 5 per cent. Per annum niterest, payable semi-annumity, one falling due in fifteen (15) years, one in sizteen (16) years, one in sizteen (16) years, one in seveniteen (17) years, three in glatteen (18) years, three in sinceen (19) years and three in twenty (20) years from date. All bids to be directed to John W. Pierson, president of the Board of Trustees of said town.

For further information apply to said John W. Pierson, or Van Vorbis & Spencer, attorneys for said town. Indiabapolis, ind.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the town of West Indiabapolis.

John W. Pierson, President.

of West Indianapolis.

Attest:
JOHN W. PIERSON, President.

Attest:
HENRY C. FINCE. Town Clerk.

NOTICE — ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order the Marion County Circuit Court, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Henry Rafert, Sr., deceased, will offer for sale at suction at the court-house door in said county, on Wednesday, the 3d day of Angust, 182, at 2 o'clock p. m. the ollowing described real estate in Marion county, in the State of Indiana. to-wit: Lot number thirty four (34) of Rev. Edward Soria's sub-division of out-lots one-hundred and seventy five (175) and one-hundred and seventy five donation lands of the city at Indianapolis, Terms of sale as follows, to-wit: One third cash, and residue in two equal payments at nihe and eighteen months, with notes at interest and attorney's fees, waving beneft of appraisement, and secured by freehold sureries. After one week from July 6 and until Auguss 3, 1867.asid real estate will be for sale as private sale for cash at not less than its appraised value, and bids will be received at the law office of W. W. Woollen at So East Washington St. In the city of Indianapolis.

EVANS WOOLLEN,

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASON DUILDING AND LOAN-THE ROYAL HAS Building And Loan-THE Housier Dissues new series August 2; meets corner of hississippi and Vermont sts. every Monday evening.

Dullbing And Loan - Government Saving Loan and Deposit Company. Shares 100, weekly dues 25 cents, monthly 11; no back dues. Office, 82 Virginia ave. A. Larsen, secretary. DUILDING AND LOAN - KEYSTONE
Building and Loan Association: no entrance
fee; no back dues; enter at any time; combibes
all best plans. James M. Leathers, secretary,
room 3 Vance Block.

PULLDING AND LOAN-PLY MOUTH SAVtings and Loan Association. Office 444 N.
Pennsylvaria st. Non-serial plan. Unservative, careful management. Loans at satisfactory
rates. Investigation solicited. Open dally and
Saturday evenings.

Duilding association loan promptly apply to DULIDING AND LOAN-IF YOU WANT A D building association loan promptly apply to W. A. Rhodes, secretary Mutual Home and Savings Association, 72 E. Market st.; the payment required is only he per weak for each \$100 borrowed; office open from \$a\$ II. 106 p. m. daily.

DULIDING AND LOAN-THE OLD RELIANCE CONTROL OF SAVINGS OF SAVINGS

G. W. Brown, secretary, 10 Boston Block,

DULLD: AG AND LOAN—THE SUUTH SIDE

Building and Loan Association, organized
January If, 1883, will issue their twentieth series
of stock August 6, 1892. The fifth series has recently matured, the stockholders realizing a
profit of 14 per cent, per year on their investment. Shares, 530; dues, 50 cents per week,
Stock can be subscribed for at Watson's drug
store, 511 yirginia ave, or from the following
board of directors:

President—Ir. W. E. Jeffries.
Vice-President—George Hitz.
Treasurer—A. O. Despo.

Vice-President—George Hitz.
Treasurer—A. O. Desno.
Secretary—Thomas Tallentire.
Stanton W. Haw. ey. W. P. Scott, W. L. Hagdon, James Waish, Louis Engleking.
A. W. Wishard, Attorney.

STORAGE—THE DICKSON STORAGE AND
fransier Company's (registered) warehouse
corner E. Ohlo and Bee Line tracks. Phone 72.
Branch office 28 W. Maryland 8t.
STORAGE—THE INDIANAPOLIS WAREhouse Company. Household goods a speciality; largest warehouse in city, built of brick
and stone, practically fire-proof, low insurance,
convenient location. 28: 10 23: 8. Pennsylvania
st., F. V. Chiziett, treasurer. Telephone 127.

O LET-FURNISHED BOOMS, 17% W. To LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; board, 36 N. New Jersey.

TO LET-FURNISHED ALCOVES AND SIRgie room. 35 N. Mississippi. TO LET-ONE NICE, FURRISHED ROOM gentleman, 155 N. New Jersey. To LET - FOUNDAME BLE ROOMS; TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENERALE ROOMS TO GENERALE ROOMS TO GENERALE ROOM; SUITABLE TO LET - FURNISHED ROOM; SUITABLE TO RET-FURNISHED ROOM; SUITABLE TO RESTRUCTION. 130 N. Tennesse st.

TO LET - FOUR DESIRABLE ROOMS; PRONT P room; three windows, bath, 186 W, Vermont, TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms, with board Roosevelt House, 86 E, Ohio.

TO LET - NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM,
first floor, in private family, suitable for two
gentlemen. Address Y Z, care News office.

To LAT-TWO NEWLY-FURNISHED COOL
and airy rooms, in private residence; only
gentlemen with reference. 187 M, Delaware.

TO LET-TWO SUITES, 4 ROOMS EACH;
second floor; Massachusetts ave, and Bellefortaines H. E. Plummer, S and S E. MarketsTO LET - WITH HOARD, TWO SUITES
front rooms, suitable for family; single
rooms, with hoard, \$6 to F per week; two squares
from postoffice. Old reliable Enterprise Hotel,
Massachusette avenus

TO LET-HOUSES TO LET-LIST, BUIRCLE

NO LET-32 N. NOBLE: SEVEN

1 city. C. F. Hayles. To Let-See List, M. R. Market St. Geo. W. Paughorn & Co.

To Let-See List, M. R. Market St. Geo. W. Paughorn & Co.

To Let-Bouse Of three Rooms, with natural gas. 38 Drake st.

To Let-See List AT 36 E. Market, grund floor. Gregory & Appel.

TO LET-Six-Room House, 23 N. Liberty st. Inquire 80 N. Alabama st.

To Let-Seven Room House; 136 N. Illinois at.; good location for boarding home.

To Let-Five-Room Cottage, 55 Park ave. J. G. Patterson, 301 E. Washington st.

To Let-Six-Room Cottage, 270 E. Vermont st. Apply 23 W. Georgia or 221 N. East street.

TO LET-102 CLIFFORD AVE., FOUR-ROOM house, in good repair. Inquire 3/2 Massachu-astia ave. TO LET-HOUSE THREB ROOMS, NAT ural gas, etc. 586 S. lilfnois st. Apply 39 W Morris st.
TO LAT-EIGHT-ROOM MODERN RESIdence, Kenwood; barn and gas. Bullock, 36
S. Delaware,
TO LAT-THREE FOUR-ROOM COTTAGES,
newly papered, Martindale ave., near Atlas.
Call 308 Agh st.

TO LET NO. 91 S. LIBERTY ST., FIVE rooms; natural gas; \$10 per month. G. W. Hill, 110 S. East st.

100 LET-137 DOUGLASS ST., FIVE ROUMS.
The storal gas: 120 Christian ave., six rooms.
Inquire 25: ... Meridian.

100 LET-SEE LARGE LIST OF DESIRABLE houses and rooms for rent. Charles W. Corsuch, 15 Virginia aye.

100 LET-NEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, 159
Columbia ave., with gas: 69 per month. Inquire 372 Massachusetts ave.

100 LET-FIANUS, 12 TO 35 PER MONTH. and rent allowed on the purchase price. N. W. Brysnic 600, 55 N. Pennsylvania st.

110 LET-HQUEE SEVEN ROOMS, 70 FT. Wayne ave., both gase, sewerage, hard and soft wawr, 320. Cali 50 E. Market J. W. Hadley.

No LET-DWELLING. 128 E. SIXTH ST., near Delaware, four rooms, natural gas, well. clatern and cellar; \$12.50 per month. Spann. £ Co., 85 E. Market st.

TO LET-HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS AND bath; both kinds of gas; modern improvements; \$14 N. New Jersey at. Inquire George J. Hammel, 140 and 112 Massachusetts ave.

TO LET-NO. S. W. FOURTH ST., EIGHT rooms, bath, in first-class condition; natural and artificial; gas, water, and all modern conveniences. E. B. Martindale, 5 Taibott building.

110 LET-DESIRABLE RESIDENCE; NEAR-ly opposite State House; two-story brick; newly papered throughout and painted inside and outside; apply quick. Henry D. Pierce, 15% N. Maridian st.

ind outside; apply quick.

N. Maridian at.

N. Maridian a

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. 1'O LET - ROOM WITH POWER; GOOD I light, 17 East South.

TO LET-UPSTAIRS ROOM, 18x40, BOTH gases and water; suitable for light manufacturing. 38 Virginia ave.

TO LET-WITH POWER, EXCELLENT room, 30x100; all conveniences for manufacturing. Corner Pennsylvania and Georgia.

TO LET-DESIRABLE STORE-ROOM; MASS-sachwarts avenue, 18 squares from Naw. O LET-WILL RENT ONE, TWO OR three floors in McCormack Block for few onths, fer desirable storage, 67 S. Pennsylvias; OLET-STOREROOM, 320 E. WASHINGTO st. newly papered, new plate-glass front.
st. newly papered, new plate-glass front.
stance for notions, drugs or grocery. George W.
angborn &Co., M.E. Market st.
TO LET-OFFICE ROOMS, SUITABLE FUR
physicians, over Pomeroy's drug store, southrest corner Paunsylvania and North sts., oppoties blind asylum: excellent location. A. Metzer, Odd Fellows Hail.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. TO LET-BLACKSMITH SHOP. APPLY

A NNOUNCEMENT - FREE TICKET TO Florida. See No. 1 N. Meridian st. A MOUNCEM ENT-BENNETT, OVER 35 E Washington, makes the finest cabinets in the city: go there. A NOUNCEMENT - MHS. DR. ELLIS'S
A office, 125 N. Penusyivania st. Rend advertisement in Journal and Scittinel.
A NOUNCEMENT - ALL FURNITURS
A machine-bands to meet at Mogart Hall
Tuesday evening; open meeting July 26, F
Tarchner.

Tuesday evening: open meeting July 28. F. Tarchner.

A NNOUNCEMENT-JERUSALEM! MUSIC- old instruments repaired and manufactured; old instruments traded for new or sold on payments. Jerusalem. 78 Massachusetts ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT-IN ORDES TO INTRO- duce our work we will make a photo of any residence or group, any part of the city, for 50 cents: duplicates. 25 cents. Leave orders 287 Alvord, or the H. Lieber Company, 38 s. Meridian. The Indianapolis View Company.

A NNOUNCEMENT- Excursion to Martinaville!

Wednesday, July 25; 76c found trip: Pennsylvania line: leave Union station 8:20 a. m.: Comanche Tribe, No. 128. Improved Order of Bed hien: everybody cordially invited; visit the noted mineral wells and springs; basket picnie; horse racing, base-ball. bicycle-racing, grand dancing, good muste in Forest Grove Park.

STOLEN. S FOLEN— \$25 REWARD!

Prom Dr. Prong's office, No. 30 R. Mississi
st. on the night of July 17, 1892, one large se
leather valise, with heavy sprine brass lo
containing two large amputating cases of an
cal instruments in leather sacks, marked "E
pltal Department, U. S. A.;" also Harris's
proved gaivanic battery. Information to
given te Dr. Frunk, at the above address, or
Captain Colbert, Chief of Police, Indianapo

BAL ESTATE-TUXEDO.

, Macon. Gs.

BAL ENTATE—BEAUTIFUL FORTY-FOOT
tots, \$100 and upward, on easy monthly
ments, in Tuxedo Pack.

EAL ENTATE—FIRE, LIGHTNING,
cyclone, gas explosion and life insurance,
diey & Fay, 68 E. Market st.

EAL ENTATE—THREE ROOMS ON LEXingron ave: \$200 cash, balance in association.

FALL ESTATE -FACTORY SITE ON RAIL-troad, central, 30 to 120 feet square, for \$00 to 500; great bargain. P. T. McWhirter, 74 E.

woodruff Place; must be sold. W. J. McCullough & Sons, 85 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—BY EVANS & RALL, 31%
Virginia ave., nice house on Woodiswn ave., four large rooms, good well, cistern, cellar, large barn; lot 40:187%; on esy forms.

DEAL ESTATE—SSO CASH AND END IN an Amount of the control o

puare of electric line, \$100 to \$375. F. T. Morniter, A K. Market.

D. EAL ESTATE—A MARGAIN—THE FIF to teen-room house located on lots 38, 40, 41, 42 and 48, block 2. Tuxedo Park. Fer further instruction, call at our office. C. H. and E. J. licker, 58 E. Market 8t,

P. EAL ESTATE—A GOOD TWO-STORY to frame house; eight rooms and summer dichen; both gases; on N. Tennesses st., near elecond; lot 305205; terms easy; price \$4,000.

William Gordon, 11 and 12 Baidwin Block.

P. EAL ESTATE—\$1 DOWN AND \$1 PEN to week; no interest; no taxes; for Brightwood lots in Brinkman Hill addition. Lots high and dry and very chesp at \$100; size 40x185 feet.

Bradley & Denny, 28 North Delaware street.

P. EAL ESTATE—WE HAVE GOOD PROPerty in Irvington. North Indianapoils, West Indianapoils and southeast part of city, all of which are good bargains. It will be to your interest to give us a call. Evans & Hall, \$124 Virginia ave. a ave.

EAL ESTATE-LOTS FOR SALE-NO IN.
Lerest, no taxes—in Bradley. Denny & Atcon's E. Washington-st addition, on Irvingelectric line. Streets graded and graveled,
ments it and it per week; building associastock taken at par. Bradley & Denny, 25 N

EAD STANS HOUSE WITH THURS FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES

DOR SALE - FINE STALLION, 181 VIR

TOR, \$15. SI VINION SE.

FOR SALE - GOOD, LARGE DRIVING
mare, at 752 E. Washington.

FOR SALE - FONY, CART AND HARNESS,
260. Address L. Z., care News.

FOR SALE - GOOD WORK RORSE. 28 ALBEmarie st., near Woodruff Place I marie st., near Woodruff Place

OR SALE—GOOD, SOUND HORSE AND
surrey. Address P 22, care News.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness: price \$45. 186 W, Seventh st.

FOR SALE—SECOND - HAND PHAETON,
cheap, Inquire 177% W, Washington.

FOR SALE—BUGGY THAT HAS RUN TWO
Weeks: will self cheap. 500 N. Mississippi st. OH SALE-CHEAP, A GOOD STOUT WORK horse, top wagon and harness. 159 S. Ala DOR SALE-DON'T BUY SURREYS, PHAE

Tools or buggles until you see Schofield, 8 OR SALE-GENTLE PONY; ALSO NEW cart and harness, chesp. Evans & Hail, 31) Mississippi st.

I'OR SALE — STRONG BAY HORSE; IN
good condition, College ave, and Fifteenth
st. Bruce's green house.

I'OR SALE — THRKE GENTLE DRIVING
borses and one surrey, cheap. Fray & Co.,
corner Alabams and Court sts.

OTHER ALBAMS AND COUNTS SE.

OR SALE-FINE HARNESS FREE WITH
each vehicle purchased at 38.8 Pennsylvahis st., opposite a Coormics Building.

POR SALE-NEW HACK OF MORRISON'S
L. B. Morrison, the pioneer hack-driver
has come out with a very handsome new landau
170B SALE-OLD CARRIAGES, PHALFON'S
buggies; awful cheap; our make; strictly
orime new; reasonable; repairing solicited,
Robbins & Co. 32 E. Georgia st.

POR SALE — SCH-WEIKLE & PRANGE
manufacturers of carriages and buggies
upring trucks of all kinds a specialty; repairing
and repainting done on short notice. 42 E.
Washington st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. ORSALE ORTRADE—ONE OF THE down-town restaurants. Come quick es' Exchange, 54 Vance Block. R SALE OR THADE-FOR GR or sale or Trade-Good drugs, fixtures, show-cases, s I trade; will trade for city pr Iress V 23, care News.

PIACE OF BY MARSHAL

OR SALE-ONE EGAN TWENTYinch single planer and smoother; price,
rause-Kramer Manufacturing Company the cures of Olive Branch, the lifemale complaints, at Fantzer's dr. OOR SALE-YOUR MONEY BOT 12 months by buring lots now great bargains at the price monthly payments. Emil and 44 N. Pennsylvania st., FOR SALE-OVERSTOCKED, NOW IS TO time to buy. We will exchange with yo pay you cash for any article you are not un we will buy that heating stove of you are

We are overstocked. You can time to pay for goods. We way prices for cash will be ours. Ments will also be ours. Bakeain Sto

POR SALE—NEW YORK FURNITURE CO. Your own prices the rest of this month you will be surprised. Come and see for you self. Your own terms on payments. Remember, we will exchange new furnish tor old, or pay you cash for any article you as not using. Trade your old heating stove of the payments.

FOLDING PRIS. Trade your old lounge on a new folding bed. Sever before have we had such a large line of hem.

5, folding beds in antique or sixteenth century;
large bevel glass.

28 and 80, beds, elegant designs.

Come and see our \$35, 40 and \$50 folding beds,
the easiest working beds made.

CARPETS.

Trade your old carpet on a new one. We have
over a thousand patterns in brussels and ingrain

That you get a guess on the plan purchase amounting to \$1 and upwa This elegant plano will be given

feridian.

T-DR. BRAYTON'S GRIP-SAUK, NATTORY evening, on E. Washington St. Resurres office. Five dollars reward.

A-FEMALE POINTER; SPOT OF ght side; Sunday morning, and of College the control of the OST -SUNDAY MURNING PORT OF CONTROL OT CONTROL OF CONTR

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,

AT THE NEWS BUILDING. No. 30 West Washington Street. intered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.,

cent a word each insertion; nothing less a ten words counted. Buch advertise-te must be handed in by 1 o'clock to the publication that day. Display ad-isements vary in price, according to time position. No advertisement inserted as

m all parts of the State, and will be paid

nid be marked with the price. The editor not undertake to return rejected man-ripts. Contributors should preserve cop-

the name of the writer; not necessarily for nation, but as an evidence of good faith.

The News is served by carrier in Indianapolis and neighboring towns at 10 cents a week. Orders for delivery can be sent by post or igh telephone No. 161. Where delivery is rular, please report immediately to the of-

By mail, postage prepaid, the charge is 10 santa weekly or \$5 yearly, payable in advance The date when the subscription expires is grinted on the wrapper of each paper. cimen copies mailed free on application The postage on a single copy in a wrapper is

Make all drafts, checks and postoffice or ders payable to the order of, and address all THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

TRIEFHONE CALLS.

Editorial Rooms ... 673 | Business Office...

TUESDAY, JULY 26 1892.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. Changes in display advertisements must be sent in by 10 a. m. to receive attention the

For SATURDAY'S ISSUE changes must reach the office on FRIDAY MORNING.
"WANTED" advertisements received up to 1

VACATION TIME.

Persons absent from the city during the summer months can have The Indianapolis News sent to them for 10c per week, post-paid, the address being changed as often as de-

An Echo of Haymarket.

Further developments in the Frick asmassination case point beyond peradventure to its purely anarchistic character, Arrests have been made in Pittsburg of men who knew of Bergman, the assassin, during his sojourn of a fortnight there before he did the deed. His connection with Most and other professional anarchists is also said to be establised, and altogether the affair takes on the character of a plot like that of the Chicago anarchists which culminated in the Haymarket episode. Albeit in the present case, the secrecy which shrouded the developments was complete. There was no open boasting and general advocacy and threats of ocedure, as was the case in Chicago. The nest of madmen in New York seems to have quietly matured the plan to take advantage of the Homestead trouble, and to have gone about its execution as quietly. This seems to make the connection of the crime with the labor trouble still more shadowy. The latter seems to have been simply seized as an opportunity.

How long will this anarchism wait for an opportunity? How long will it be before it will make its own opportunity and seek to kill its victime simply as it may have a chance, as it has done in the old world? Alas, this America seems destined not to escape the fate of nations! Our brave experiment here this hundred years has not, when we come to examine it, kept us from repeating the conditions of the old world. We have our millionaires and our paupers, our palaces and our sweaters' dens in even more startling contrast than effete Europe. We have been dwelling in a fool's paradise attributing to our institutions what was merely the frust of natural conditions, and as these are changed more and more under the workings of the same agencies to likeness with those of the old world we are beginning to meet the same consequences. If our venture here in which, as our post sang, God took choppers and ploughmen with which to form State, have vitality in it, it behooves us to seek strenuously to realize it. We should find a way for capital and labor to do justly one to the other and to dwell together in peace, and so to leave no room for anarchy.

Mr. Carnegie Stient. Mr. Carnegie's silence continues un-broken. He has got as far away from the madding crowd as it is possible for one to get in Scotland. He is at Bannoch Lodge, on Loch Bannoch, thirty-five miles from the nearest railway and telegraph station. Though ill news travels fast, its last thirty-five miles on the way to Baron Carnegie, steel-maker and professional philanthropist, can not be traversed very quickly. But while Mr. Carnegie is courting quiet and retirement on Loch Bannoch, whatever show of delightful dolce nte he may make, his mind can not e altogether unruffled, his self-satisfaction can not be quite complete. Disturbing thoughts of Homestead must constantly recur. The plash of the waters of the Scottish lock must smite his imagination as the lapping of the current of the ongahela. And though the telegraph is thirty-five miles away, we can imagine that the silent philosopher waxes impatient at any delay on the part of the messenger who brings him word from the hard, unfeeling outside world.

Why will people be disagreeable and make criticism of him? Can they not see | ing June 30 was higher than ever before. that he has nothing to do with Homestead-the lockout of the workmen-the story? He was making gifts to Aberdeen, and being invested with the freedom of sugar and molasses; a decrease in tinthat ancient municipality, while those plates, silk and wool manufactures, to-things were going on, and then he had a bacco, vegetables, fruits and textile phatever to do with anything. Frick was in sole charge—and he could not interfere. Why will not people understand crease over the preceding year of \$91, not use it. Nothing is more harrowing on that he could not interfere? Why will 759,795, which is principally accounted a hot day than to see a woman in a black they keep saking him what he thinks of for by free sugar. The value of dutiable or a red dress, trailing in the dust, high

oting, perhaps, or the plans for new countains. Away with this insistent de mand for his opinion of Homestead or

And why should people remember the erticles he wrote in 1886 on the relation between employer and employed? Can't people understand it makes a big difference whose ox is gored? When, in 1886 he was writing that a strike or lock-out could never be justified till arbitration had been offered and refused; that in case of difficulty the employer should seek by all means, even if he had to let milis lie idle, to come to terms with his old men rather than to employ new; that the employer should not refuse to re ognize the rights of the men to organizewhen he was writing all this he was writing about other fellows, you see Can't you see?

Perhaps, of course, if he had not un fortunately been away from Homestead he might, for consistency's sake, have felt obliged to try to use the principles which should govern other employers in the settlement of his own problem. But he was away: Frick was in charge, and he could not be expected to use Carne gie's ideas. He was not one of "the others" for whom they were intended.

In some such strain as that we imagine the reticent philosopher at Bannoch Lodge goes thinking on, the while he declines to communicate with friends, or to answer queries, or to express any opinions for publication. He is not in it. He has "nothin' at all to say." He "can not interfere!"

Always Against True Soldier Interest The State remembers equally those who are true to her in times of public danger, regardless of the question at issue. The Journal fought the soldiers' reunion of 1875, the first one held after the war; but in spite of this opposition it proved to be the greatest reunion of veterans that has ever been held in the State. They went into eamp for three days on the historic ground of Camp Morton; they marched in solid column through our streets between living walls of people, carrying their old battle-scarred flags. There were no militia nor "fancy dress" companies among them; it was purely s soldiers' reunion. Senator Morton made the address of welcome, as he had been accustomed to do during the war. Gen. Gresham responded, and, after that event, there were never any differences between these two great men. It was on this occasion that the monument was born, and, true to its instincts, the Journal is now opposing it as it did the reunion which brought it into existence. And the result will be the same. The monument will go on to completion, just as the reunion proved to be a greater success than any of its projectors had hoped for.

Temescal Still Tips.

It appears to be as we intimated. The story that the Temescal tin mines are a failure is untrue-probably a free-trade lie. The Journal says it originated with those who are "bearing" the stock. But we take this to be much the same thing; free-traders are equal to anything. We say it "appears to be as we intimated." Anyway, a Prohibitionist who is still s patriot, as the Journal declares, has sent that paper a clipping from that vastly influential organ of public opinion, the Ocala Oracle, which gives a letter from the editor, who went to California to the recent editorial convention. This editor is vouched for by the Journal's patriotic Prohibitionist as being "a Cleveland Democrat, a single-tax advocate and an ultrafree-trader, but"-and ponder over the full force of that little adversative conjunc tion-"but an honorable gentleman, who

believes in telling the truth." Well, this extraordinary individual, s free-trade Cleveland Democrat who be lieves in telling the truth, writes that he visited the Temescal mines-went all through-asked all the questions he wanted to, etc. He found the mines in full blast, or full stamp, so to say. They are turning out with a five stamp mill every day better tin than was ever imported into America from Wales." They are going to have a twenty-stamper before the summer is over. The shaft is now down 180 feet The lower it goes the richer the tin. The miners, who are all imported Welshmen, are getting wages which are about twice as high as in their native land, and our Florida free-trade Democrat who believes in telling the truth seems to imagine this is due to the duty on tin, whereas there is as yet no duty on block tin!

But we are glad to know that the glory has not yet departed from Temescal, that there is tin there-real, commercial stampable, smeltable tin-"better tin than was ever imported into America from Wales." We are glad the English syndicate, which bought the mines at a great price, from the enthusiastic but selfsacrificing American owners, got their money's worth, and we are glad to know this same English syndicate has to pay its imported Welsh miners as good wages as Americans in the same locality, engaged in similar work are getting,-whether the duty on tin, which does not yet exist,

has anything to do with this or not. We are also glad to know that the Journal can recognize a man who is not Republican, even a Prohibi ionist, as patriotic, and that the said patriotic Prohibitionist can believe that a man may be a Cleveland Democrat, a single-tax advocate, and-worst of all-an ultra freetrader, "but" still an honorable gentleman, who believes in telling the truth. This shows that political tolerance is making headway in this community.

Imports and Exports. The Treasury Bureau of Statistics an nounces that the total value of our imports and exports for the fiscal year end-It amounted to \$1,857,726,910, being \$128,329,904 greater than in the preceding agement of armed Pinkertons, with its year. The imports, however, were \$17,results, and all the rest of the 524,912 less than in 1891. There was an increase in imports of coffee, raw silk, were going on, and then he had a bacco, veretables, fruits and textile ing trip to make. He had nothing grasses. The total value of imports was \$827.391.284; of those admitted free of duty the value was \$158,001,145, an inthis or that phase of the situation? He goods imported was \$369,390,139. Accurate about the neck, with no suggestion of dees not think at all, or if he does he figures can not yet be given of the neatness, daintiness or comfort. But it keeps his own counsel. He has other things

ports. But figures are given for the year nding March 31, which show that the average rate of duty was not quite 47 per cent, being a fraction less than the year before and nearly 3 per cent. higher than for the year ending March 31, 1890. The gross amount of duty collected was nearly sixty-six millions less than in the pre ceding fiscal year.

The Gambling-Racing Business. The Indianapolis Driving (?) Club held meeting last night. The members were in a temper corresponding with the weather.

Mr. Bruce Carr is credited with saving: The News should conduct it [the next race The News should conduct it [the next race meeting], assisted by the Journal and Sentinel. It would be conducted on a high moral and religious plane. W. C. T. U. and Christian Endeavor features could be introduced

with good effect. If The News, the Sentinel and the Journal should conduct a race meeting it would be a race meeting, not a gambling house with a race "front" For the sake of that seemliness in which civilized people dwell together we beg Mr. Carr hereafter, if he can not keep his mouth shut, to let his tongue wag somewhat legitimately, and not fetch in with its flux the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

and the Christian Endeavor Society. Mr. Holt, president of the club, is re-

norted as saying: (1) The club expected, as a matter of course o hold a fall meeting, until the hostile attitude of the newspapers became apparent. (2) The club could not conduct a meeting with the press against it. (3) If the Indianapolis people want to see races let them go to Terre Haute, where they will see hyeronymous and the wheel-of-fortune in front of the grand stand. (4) The Terre Haute managem in high feather about the way the papers have jumped onto us. The papers, they declare have written the races down as a failure. They expect no further competition from us

We have numbered this for the sake of reply. (1.) What kind of "meeting" did the club expect to hold, a race meet ing or a gambling meeting, with a race annex? There is no hostility to a race meeting on the part of the newspapers here. They welcome it heartily. Distinctly told that such was to be the meeting recently held, they devoted columns of their space to it week after week, encouraging it in every way possibie. If Mr. Holt means a gambling meeting with racing features, or vice versa, we trust that his next statement is true: (2) that his club can not conduct such a meeting here with the press against it. We can assure him that he will have The News against such a meeting, and we suppose that he will have the Sentinel and the Journal also. (3) He says if our townspeople want to see racing they must go to Terre Haute, where, he goes on to say, "they will see"-not racing, but-"hyeronymous and the wheel of fortune." So be it. If "racing" means "Old Hy" and the wheel of fortune, we trust that Indianapolis people who like that kind of thing will continue to go to Terre Haute or some other place congenial, and, for one, we cheerfully concede Mr. Holt's fival point: (4) that the Terre Haute management is in high feather at the way in which the Indianapolis papers have "jumped on" the racing (?) meeting. We trust, if racing means these gambling games, that Terre Haute will need to fear no competition in the future from Indianapolis. We

cheerfully tender Terre Haute a mo-We say in all kindness to Mr. Holt and to the driving club that if they expect to make their racing meets part of gambling games, such as the last one was, they had better stop right here, for they will find their road, like Jordan's, a hard one to travel. If Indianapolis can not have racing meetings without gambling she does not want them, and, we undertake to say, will not have them. In this connection we wish to say fur-

ther: We understand that the Horse Breeders' Association has already let the gambling privileges for its meeting here the last of August. We understand further that the State Board of Agriculture has either done or contemplates doing the same thing for the State Fair. We notify them both that if this is the case they will have "a bad quarter of an hour." Perhaps Mr. Bruce Carr's idea of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Christian Endeavor Society furnishing features at a race meeting may be realized sooner than he expects and in

way that he will despise. We are amazed that some of the men connected with these enterprises should think that they can sneak in a string of gambling games here for the sake of horse-racing; amazed that they contemplate it with such an infatuated sense, and seem surprised that this community should not contemplate it in the same way. The sooner they undeceive themselves the better. The sooner they thoroughly comprehend this the better. namely: if horse-racing means gambling games, there will be no horse-racing in

Weather Wise or Otherwise. Such weather as we are having at pres ent is a crucial test for men and women in many ways. First, as to disposition: a heated spell like this tries one's temper to the utmost. It is by no means easy to be amiable when suffering physical discomfort, and if a man is able to be calm and even tempered with the mercury near the hundred mark it is reasonably safe to prediet that he will make an agreeable husband. A perspiring period like the present is also a test of one's neatness. The woman who can keep herself in a reasonably presentable condition and look fresh and smiling under such adverse conditions will establish a reputation for cleanliness and also for good humor that will secure general admiration. This is a time to study human nature, and the person who is able to get up an interest in anything will enjoy the different phases. Some persons display excellent judgment in dress, in eating and drinking, in bathing and in conduct, while others seem to have no conception of what is appropriate in any of these particulars. One man arrays himself in lightweight trousers, neglige shirt of silk or cambrie, soft tie, straw hat and low shoes, eats and drinks temperately, avoids tobacco and alcoholic drinks, keeps as quiet as circumstances will permit, and is the envy of all his acquaintances. Another does the reverse of all this and makes himself and everybody around him miserable. Women have the advantage of men in summer attire, though many of them do

and good natured, and do not increase the general discomfort by imposing any of their own infirmities of temper upon people around them, who are already physically as unhappy as themselves.

A CONGRESS of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire was held in London a few days ago. Its purpose was to consider the various proposals that have been made for an Inter-Imperial Commercial Union. A member of the London Chamber pro-A member of the London Chamber proposed a resolution which ran as follows:

That in the opinion of this congress any
fiscal union between the mother country and
her colonies and dependencies by means of
preferential duties, being based upon protection, would be politically dangerous and economically disastrous; and that the arrangement which more than any other would conduce to an intimate commercial union would
be by our self-governing colonies adopting,
as closely as circumstances will permit, the
non-protective policy of the mother country.

moved by Sir Charles Tupper, the High Commissioner for Canada:

Commissioner for Canada:

Whereas, The British Empire, covering oneeighth of the inhabitable globe, with a population of 350 millions can amply supply the
home market with the productions of every
clime at the lowest toossible cost, and whereas
a national sentiment of mutual interest and
brotherhood should promote more extended
relations between the mother country and its
many colonies and possessions,
Resolved, That in order to extend the exchange and consumption of the home staple
products in every part or the British Empire,
a slight differential duty not exceeding 5 per
cent. should be adopted by the imperial and
colonial governments in favor of certain
home productions against the imported ioreign articles.

On these opposing resolutions a long debate took place with the result that Tupper's amendment was rejected, fifty-six chambers roting against and only thirty-three for it. Of the thirty-three favoring seventeen were Canadian, and only two Australian. It thus appears that of all the British colonies Canada is the only one that is asking for ariff discriminations in her favor. She is doubtless led to this in the hope of thereby

making commercial union with this country

less necessary, less inevitable. But the rest

of the Empire does not fall in with the Ir is worthy of note that a short time ago the London County Council, the new governing board of the great metropolis, adopted a rule, after long discussion, providing that hereafter contractors for municipal works must engage to pay their employes the rate of wages fixed by the trade-unions, and to observe the general conditions of labor, touching hours, etc., fixed by these powerful organizations. These conditions are to be clearly set forth so that there shall be no misunderstanding, and penalties for infractions may possibly follow. This experiment, which is to continue for three years, will be watched with profound interest, not only by the trade-

unions, but by municipal authorities, statesmen and students of social development. ADVERTISERS are held to their promises in England. The Carbolic Smoke Ball Company advertised that it would pay £100 to any one who should have the influenza after using one of its smoke-balls, according to directions, three times daily for two weeks. A London woman named Carlill, fearing influenza, bought a smoke-ball and fulfilled the required conditions. Then she caught the influenza, whereupon she demanded the £100. The company refused to pay. She brought suit and the company tried by many ingenious pleas to avoid responsibility for its advertised promise. But the court held it to its promise and made it pay the victim of misplaced confidence £100, and also the cost of litigation.

THE worst enemy a man can have is "fool friend." And so of the State Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. The Journal and its coadjutors are doing their best to prevent its completion, though claiming to be all the time its special champions. They are making so much noise that they can not hear the murmurs of discontent that are rising among the people against them. Those dates-"1846-1848," "1861-1865"-are the glory of the State. If the position of the State monument-marrers is right, the first five Indiana regiments should be stricken from the public records, both here and at Wash-

THAT portion of the feminine world which has not forfeited its claim to delicacy will object to being held responsible for that pet ticoat which some female crank is passing around Congress for signatures.

WE submit that Mr. Cleveland made a mi take in writing a note of thanks to that poet in Kentucky for some verses on the nomina tion. The campaign poet needs extinguish ment, not encouragement.

THE thing to do such weather as this is to ake life as easy as possible. Dress as lightly as you can, work no more than you have to, and above all do not tret, do not worry,

THE PINKERTON DEFENSE The plea in defense offered by the head

of the Pinkerton agency is weaker even than had been expected.—[St. Louis Post-Disnatch (Dem.) The open and virulent hostility to al

organized labor fixes the status of the Pinkertous. There is no need of testimony against them from those who are opposed to them and their methods.—[Providence Telegram (Dem.)

The defense made by the Pinkertons is on the whole an additional and a very pow-erful reason why the Pinkerton system must no longer be tolerated in this country. Whatever its motives, its operations are evil. It is hostile to the institutions of the Government under which we live.—[Chicago Herald (Dem.)

The Pinkertonian explanation of how beneficent a public institution Pinkerton-ism has been and is will produce pangs of regret in every congressional breast that these good men have ever been suspected of any motives other than patriotic ones. A vote of thanks upon general principles seems to be about the only proper method of squaring this thing.—[Kansa City Times

It is not by the employment of "private troops," but by the employment of "private troops," but by the employment of the regular public agencies for that purpose, that disorder can most effectually be put down and the majesty of the law most effectually vindicated. The employment of "private troops" necessarily weakens the public sense of responsibility, which ought to be kept as acute as possible.—[New York Times (Ind. Dem.)

The Pinkertons, like shrewd lawyers, or like men advised by smart lawyers, have waited until everything that could be said against them had been said. Then they knew just what specifications to demur to, just what charges to deny and how to deny them, and just what sort of defense to make. That is why this defense is so plausible, and apparently, so copper-fastened.—[New

The statement of the Pinkerton brothers to the committee of the House is interesting for its relation of facts connected with the Homestead riot from the point of view of Homestead riot from the point of view of the men in the barges. Beyond this it is a labored apology or plea for the employment of private watchmen to protect persons and property, which is a branch of the business in which the Pinkertons are engaged, and which they naturally wish to sustain.— [Philadelphia Times (Ind. Dem.)

[Philadelphia Times (Ind. Dem.)

The security of life and property, the right te work and the right to quit work, and the right to quit work, and the right to the unmolested pursuit of lawful business, can not safely, or properly, or prudently, be made to depend upon an organized detective agency whose employes are trained to the use of arms, and who are ready to be hired, at the beek and upon the judgment of their employers, to protect life, liberty and property. That is a business which the people can not safely deputize to any but the constituted authorities of the State and the Federal Government,—[Philadelphia Record (Dem.)]

here's a little house by an Water the Spring wears p here's a garden with pe

Pride, And a bush of lad's delight. Through the sweetbrier hedge

There used to be always a mother's smile
And a father's face at the door,
When one clambered over the urchard stil
So glad to be home once more,
but now I never go by that way,
For when I was there of late,
the property of the property of

The bicycle is now a familiar object is

The mean hight of land above sea leve is 2,250 feet. One man has been mayor of Ironton, O., for twenty-two successive years.

A toy dealer in Philadelphia advedolls with "natural hair and teeth."

It is curious but true that a co often springs from a heated argument.
William Spooner, of Milan, Tenn., who
had lived for years in a hollow tree, died

lately.

Prussia has only one factory that makes playing cards, and its annual profits amount to \$800,000. In the Churchman, a "Western Priest

advertises for summer supply work in the East. And he "guarantees to keep the congregation awake on the hottest summer day." "How do you account for woman's love of ribbons, Miss Perte?" he asked. "I think it may be due to the fact that no woman who has ribbons need be without a bow."—[Harper's Bazar.

Each of the twenty lady guests at a New-ark, N. J., tin wedding celebration received a tin jelly pan, on the reversed aide of which the host painted a pretty picture. The edges of the tin were punctured to hold in place a handsome allken conf hold in place a bandsome silken cord.

A penniless thief made an odd plea to magistrate: "I assure you, sir, I'm inno-cent; I'm only a kleptomaniac." "Really," replied the magistrate. "I have a capital cure for kleptomania—it is twenty-one days' bard labor, and am told it is quite effectual.

It appears that electrical apparatus for the South American trade is built in secpounds. The reason is that in a great many cases all supplies for a plant have to be transported on mules, and four hundred pounds is about the limit of a mule's carrying capacity.

Currents of water serve to a vast extent

the purpose of distributing seeds. Walnut, butternut and pecan trees are found close to streams, where they drop their nuts into the passing flood, to be carried far away and start other groves perhaps hundreds of miles distant. Tree seeds of many sorts are sarried by oceanic currents. Wife (after returning from church)-You

should have been at church this morning We had a beautiful sermon. Husband-I'll bet you can't repeat the text. Wife— Yes, I can. It was the tenth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Ezekiel: "I girded thee about with fine linen and I covered thee with silk." Husband-Huh; it is no wonder you remember it.—[Life.

The meaning of the word Seminole is "strayed off" or "wild." The Seminoles

were originally a part of the Creeks in old Alabama. One day a party of Creeks or Muskogees left the tribal home and went on a hunt to Florida. They were so charmed with the country and abundance of game found that they never returned to their people, and so the Creeks termed them the "strayed off" or Seminoles. Just before a thunder shower at Hills-

boro, Ore., one night last week, millions of large insects gathered about the electric the corner of Main and Second streets and putting out the light. Pedestrians were struck in the face by the frantic insects, and the entire brick building on the corner was covered with them. Where they came from and where they went to is a mystery. Experiments with malleable cast-iron by the admiralty of Sebastopoi, Russia, have been successful. A trial bar, heated to red heat, was folded and refolded several times in succession, and at the end only one scarcely perceptible erack showed. Another bar that was folded sold under hydraulic pressure broke after taking a persistent curve. A third bar, heated to cherry red, could be forged and lengthened into strips.

Herculite, a new French explosive, is a yellowish-gray powder, composed of saw-dust, camphor, nitrate of potash and several substances that are kept secret. It can not be fired by sparks, flame or detonation. At a trial a half-pound charge of the compound was inserted in a blast hole, about four feet in depth, tamped with sand and earth, and fired by a special igniter. A block of stone about thirty tone was displaced.

Taglioni, the celebrated dancer of the last generation, once, when leaving St. Pe-tersburg, was stopped by a famous high-wayman in a dark forest at midnight, and made to dance on her rugs in a muddy road for a quarter of an hour to the most appreiative audience she ever had, her two vio iniats playing the accompaniment. "Trischka" then sent her on her way, jewels and possessions and all, and only kept the rugs for his pains.

There is now on exhibition in Paris a boat which, it is said, is as exact a reproduction as can be made of the caravel which took Christopher Columbus to America. The ship floats around in a large basin, whose edge is made to represent the shore of the island on which Columbus lauded, and there are Indians and other accessories to give realism to the picture. A pantonime representing the landing of Columbus on the shores of the New World

English antiquaries now positively assert parior of are. Ross, in this blessed Quaker City; and they point to sundry tombstones, monuments and family records still extant in England as conclusive evidence that the starry and striped flag of Britannia's rungway daughter was simply an outgrowth from the coat-of-arms of the Washington tamily.—[Philadelphia Record.

once in 1843, when Queen Victoria was paying Louis Philippe a visit at Eu, he offered her a peach in the garden. The Queen seemed rather embarrassed how to skin it, when Louis Philippe took a large clasp-knife from his pocket. "When a man has been a poor devil like myself, obliged to live upon forty sous a day, he always carries a knife. I might have dispensed with it for the last few years; still, I do not wish to lose the habit; one does not know what may happen." Of course the tears stood in the Queen's eyes.

tears stood in the Queen's eyes.

In Michigan it is unlawful for railway companies to neglecs to block the frogs on their roads, so that the feet of employes may not be caught therein. A switchman, while uncoupling cars, had his feet caught in an unblocked frog and was injured. He sued for damages, and proved that other frogs in the yard were unblocked, and that the vardmaster had been notified of their condition. The Court decided that it was no defense that the company had employed men to keep all frogs blocked, and that proper material had been turnished for that puspose, because the negligence of the employes was the negligence of the com-

THE SHOOTING OF MR. PRICK.

ance of law.-[New tterances of certain newspapers, blinds ty the vision of temporary gain, upon the acitable temperament of that vicious marchistic element which finds its wa

mr. Frick's attitude toward his former uployes has been harsh and uncomprosising and quite at variance with the presents of Mr. Carnegie. But violence toward im is at once the most inexcusable and cost hopeless of remedies. Nobody but a rank would have applied it. Nobody but wretch would approve it.—[New York orld (Dem.)

There can be no tolerance for rev

ranization in the country as emphatically as by every other law-abiding class in the community. — [New York Herald (Ind. Dem.)

As the crime of Guiteau was produced by As the crime of Guiteau was produced by the political excitement engendered at the time by causes with which he had no direct connection, so in this case the stempted assassination was caused by the excitement of the labor contest into which lawless violence had already entered. It will not be just to hold the workingmen responsible for the act of a crack-brained "crank," but "bloody instructions" are dangerous to those who impart them.—[New York Times (Dem.)

It seems certain that the would-be murderer is an anarchist, that he worked him-self into a frenzy over the labor troubles at Homestead, attributing them solely to Frick's determined opposition to the de-mands of the strikers, and that he resolved mands of the strikers, and that he resolved upon Frick's assassination as a decisive blow to be struck in the interests of the workingmen. The striking workmen at Homestead appear to have had no connection with the murderous assault on manager Frick.—[Chicago Herald (Dem.] Lawlessness—the violent interference with the rights of others, in liberty, in property, in life—has had its natural outcome in assassination. The labor leaders at Homestead and Pittsburg will eagerly denounce the shouting of Mr. Frick and its

at Homestead and Pittsburg will eagerly denounce the shoeting of Mr. Frick, and it is not doubted that they sincerely regret, at this moment, the mad act of an irresponsible follower; nevertheless, they will be unable to separate it, in the public mind, from the anarchistic doctrines they have been proclaiming and the rictous revolt against law and safety that they have encouraged or defended.—[Philadelphia Times (Ind. Dem.)

(Ind. Dem.)

While the striking workmen at Homestead can not be held responsible for the act of this murderous foreigner, the affair will once more concentrate public attention upon that unfortunate community. It emphasizes at once the folly and the criminality of violence in labor disputes. The use of illegal force in the assertion of alleged rights is not only wicked; it is absolutely senseless in a free and civilized country like the United States. The law and tremendous power of public sentiment are immeasurably more effectual in securing equitable rights to all persons than bloodshed and disorder.—[New York Press (Rep.)

But while the strikers are not dire responsible for this attempted murder, they will not escape popular criticism. In an address issued to the public they have expressed their determination to abide by the law, and to carry on only a lawful warfare against the mill-owners. But this they should have done at the outset. It is not forgotten that they prevented a lawful body of deputy sheriffs from taking possession of the works, nor that they shot the men sent there in barges after the sheriff had been appealed to in vain. Neither is it forgotten that after the Pinkertons had surrendered the strikers beat and maltreated them in the most inhuman manner.

—[Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.)

It is gratifying to believe that the strik-ers at Homestead are in no way directly connected with this dastardly act. So far as now appears, they are to be exonerated from all complicity. But lawlessness breeds lawlessness, and violence kindles violence. This miserable assailant was not violence. This miserable assailant was not one of the great army of workingmen who mistakenly laid down their tools at Homestead and refused to accept terms. But the bloody outbreak, the open defiance of law, and the false and inflammatory utterances which came out of that conflict have fired his brooding heart and nerved his murderous arm. Homestead, we are glad to believe, disavows and condemns him; but Homestead started the ball, and every ranting demagogue like Senator Palmer and Senator Voorhees, who have inflamed ignorant minds, shares the responsibility.—[Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

The strikers will disclaim resu The strikers will disclaim responsibility for the shooting of H. c. Frick, and insist that it was the act of an individual, and should be treated as any other personal crime; but the fact remains that it was the logical result of the strike, and that the assassin was actuated by the sentiments represented in that movement. It may be that the terrible deed was committed against the wishes of a majority of the strikers, but it will not do for them to say that it would have come to pass without the instigation of their talk and conduct. They have stigmatized Mr. Frick as a robber and a tyrant, seeking to perpetrate the They have stigmatized Mr. Frick as a robber and a tyrant, seeking to perpetrate the gravest wrongs and injuries; and it is not at all surprising that this led to an attempt to take his life. The tendency of their theories and methods is to encourage orimes, and to substitute violent for peaceful measures in the adjustment of labor difficulties.—[St. Louis Globe Democrat (Ren.)

Indifference.

The indifference and willing-

ness on the part of consum-

ers to purchase adulterated articles because they are offered at a lower price, has become so general that many grocers find it difficult to handle pure products. If customers will understand that the cheap are always the adulterated, and will pay the fair cost of a genuine article, they will lend the only helping hand that will secure a radical reformation. It is a fact that there is no class of articles used in the preparation of food that is so commonly and systematically debased as flavoring extracts. The manufacturers of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts invoke the cooperation of consumers to stay the tide of evil now sweeping over the market.

-ADDED TO-

All bearing on hot weather

Choice of about 50 pieces fine Half-Wool Challies, 15c. We are again ready to meet the great demand on navy blue Storm Serges, the most popular and serviceable fabric made for outing and traveling costumes. They go fast,

5,000 yards best. Indigo Blue Prints on sale at 7:30 tomorrow morning at 5c. Genuine Lonsdale Cambrio

A Handkerchief Drive-300 dozen Ladies' fine colored border and plain white re-

vered Handkerchiefs, 5c. Fine all-Silk plain and fancy Black Mitts, 19c. Boys' 75c Knee Pants, now

Boys' 75c Laundered Shirt Waists, reduced to 49c. Ladies' \$2.50 Shirt Waists, now reduced to 98c.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

HOT WEATHER GOODS

BANNON & CO.'S Fans only 10c a dozen.
Gents' Neglicee Shirts, 19c.
12½ India Linens, in stripes and checks, educed to 10c.
2-quart Ice Cream Ffeezers, best made, 11.18

See the large Water Coolers at \$1.25. Window Screens, adjustable, 24 to 36 inches A few more Screen Doors left; selling cheap. Jelly Glasses, only 28c a dozen. Mason Jars, in pints, quarte and half gabons, the best prices in the city.

BANNON & CO.'S THE GREAT 25c STORE 26 and 28 North Illinois Street.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

best in the market for the "QUICK MEALS. Indianapolis Stove Co. 71 and 78 South Meridian Street.

BIGGEST. CAPITOL

28 North Mississippi St. 163 Virginia Ave

WILDER & CO. 226 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass. MANUFACTURERS OF A Superior grade of Paper.

For Newspapers, in rolls and reams,

This paper is printed on quality advert Spring Cloaks, Dress Goods and ade Clothing on easy pay-

THE FULLER CLOAK CO RICH & McVEY. 56 North Illinois Street. High grade PIANOS AND ORGANS. Pianes for rent. Fine tuning.

HERBERT W. FOLTZ. ARCHIMBRE News Building : : : : India

LOUIS H. GIBSON. ARCHITECT

FRAND HOTEL LOBBY

ate line of dne Imported E. C. Cigars. Box trade a appeal of as any.

Exicle appellal organica, le

FREE TRADE IN AMERICA.

THE SUBJECT FROM AN ENGLISH POINT OF VIEW.

Our Industries Under the Impetus of Unrestricted Trade Would Create Wealth Beyond the Dream of Wall Street,

[London Spectator July 2.]

If America abandons protection, her trade, both at home and abroad, will double in ten years. We see what her natural reources and the skill and industry of her cople have done for her in spite of protec-ion. The impetus her industries will re-cive under a system of unrestricted comsial intercourse will create wealth even and the dreams of Wall street. The effect on the greatest of American indus-tries, agriculture, will be immediate. If America takes our woolens and cottons and hardware in increased quantities, she will at once find the demand for her corn doubled and trebled. The fact that the ships that go to fetch American corn go in ballast, is an immense restriction on the amount taken. Let them both go full and the demand for their corn very greatly increased. But it must not be supposed that because we send more woolens and cottons to America, therefore America will produce no more of these articles. She will, under a system of free trade, be a far greater man-

After the first year or two the manufacturers will find that they can easily compete with their European rivals, and that the supplies of raw materials at their doors, and the ingenuity of their people, amply compensate for the higher wages they are called on to pay. Pampered industries, when the pampering is withdrawn, soon find their level. But no sooner will American had been seen to be sooner will ica hold her own in the manufacturing world than she will begin to outstrip all rivals. At present the great neutral markets of the East, of India and China, are closed to her because the tariff puts her at a disadvantage. As soon, however, as she can enter these markets on terms of equality, she will begin to beat all rivals.

Her geographical position and her command of raw mater at wilt make it quite impossible to undersell her in China, either in cottons or in other dry goods. How can a manufacturer whose port of dispatch is Liverpool hope to sell goods in Cauton as a manufacturer whose ports is

cheaply as a manufacturer whose port is Ban Francisco?

Mr. Shearman is, we believe, perfectly ju-tified in thinking that the increased p operity which is certain to follow in the ke of free trade in America will convert wake of free trade in America will convert the Eur. pean States from the protectionist delusion. In the first place, American ex-ample is, in commercial matters, of great weight, and will by itself count for much. There is, however, a more important reason. The European countries now devoted to protection will find their exports enor-mously decreased by American free trade. At present America is a rival who does not count. Under free trade America will be a rival scoring successes at every turn. rival scoring successes at every turn. Plenty of the things that we now take from France and Germany we should take from America were America free-trade. But when foreign states see this they are very likely to realize that their only chance will be to put away the follies of protection and follow the example of America.

That America should be on the eve of the shandarment of protection is a subject

abandonment of protection, is a subject for sincere congratulation for all free-traders, and for all well-wishers of that portion of the English kin which dwells across the Atlantic. It would be foolish, however, to disguise from ourselves the fact that the result will be the overthrow of the hegemony that the United Kingdom has hitherto actioned. has hitherto enjoyed in matters of trade. We shall never be able to compete with a free-trade America, and in fifty years, or perhaps sooner, we shall be, when compared with our offspring, an inactive volcano of commerce. We shall feel the rivalry of the Americans, and before a generation has passed away the United States, not England, will be the most prosperous of the workshops of the world.

But the relatively greater prosperity of America is not at all inconsistent with an absolutely greater prosperity at home as

America is not at all inconsistent with an absolutely greater prosperity at home as compared with the prosperity of the present day. When all the world has gained, states of the second rank may be far busier and more prosperous than states of the first rank are now. One result of the changes produced by the abandonment of protection in America will perhaps be seen in the partial sucking away of our population. As American trade, agricultural and industrial, increase by leaps and bounds the demand for more "hands." Our artisans may perhaps be induced to follow the trade across the Atlantic, as, in time past, they have folhaps be induced to follow the trade across the Atlantic, as, in time past, they have followed it from the West to the North of Lugiand, or from one side of the Thames to the other. Perhaps, however, even if this should be so,—and it is by no means sertain that the larger trade of the world will not keep America and England fully employed—this drawing away from England of the congestion of population and wealth which might have followed on America manutaining protection, will not America maintaining protection, will not be a subject for regret. After all, states do not live by commerce alone, and we may be as worthy a state when we possess a commercial superior, as we are when we hold, as now, the headship of the mercantile world. Besides, to be beaten by America will not count, for the supreme position will still remain in the family.

Prospects of European Wheat Crop. [Lenden Economist, July 9.]

Throughout the greater part of England wheat is thin and short in the straw, though excellent crops are to be seen in some districts, and especially in the North, where, excellent crops are to be seen in some districts, and especially in the North, where, however, this cereal is not extensively grown, except in Yorkshire. If the rest of the season proves as favorable as June has been, the crop will almost certainly yield well in proportion to straw; but there is too great an area of this wheatfor a full return of grain to be expected. The crop must do well to produce a hare average. In France, as in this country, unseasonable weather, prevented the sowing of the usual acreage of winter wheat, while the severity of the wister told much more injuriously unon that portion of the crop than it did with us. But a good deal of spring wheat was planted, and if the early portion of the season had been favorable the production might have been nearly up to the mark. As it is, although the crop has greatly improved since showery weather set in, the most samguine estimate puts the expected produce below average. Reckonings range from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 quarters, an average crop being about \$8,000,000 quarters. In Austria-Hungary, official reports indicate a production greater than that of last season, and above average. In Germany, Italy and Spain average crops are expected. Turning to the East of Europe, we have conflicting reports only to guide us in forming an opinion as to harvest prospects. They are generally believed to be hopeful in Roumanis and Bulgaria, but in Russia they vary extremely, and reports are absolutely contradictory. The Russian wheat acreage must be a short one, the famine having prevented the peasants in many provinces for obtaining seed. Moreover, the season has been unpropituous in many parts of Russia, and, in spite of improvement brought about by recent rains, the crop as a whole must be much less than it usually is, though superior to the extremely poer one of last year. The rye crops of Europe, as a whole, are not good, and rye counts as wheat in providing bread for most continents countries.

year. Though chiefly used, as it is well known, for street paying, its employment is increasing for other purposes, large quantities being now consumed in making floors for warehouses, cellars, wineries, breweries, etc., as it renders floors absolutely watertight, besides being unaffected by acids or gases. For lining dams, levees and reservoirs a thin coat of the article put on in a melted state presents a permanent watertight surface, preventing loss by seepage, even when backed by only an earth embankment. It is claimed to make conduits of wood almost if not quite as durable as iron.

ONLY A MOUSE Story Has a Pathetic Interes Nevertneless,



N SOME papers away at the bottom of the bureau drawer there was a rustle, and then. when Mrs. King lifted the papers alittle,out flashed a little gray something, and away it went under the pile of Baby May's dresses in

A mouse in the bureau drawer! That would never do! Mrs. King turned over the

dresses, and then looked under a pile of skirts, and back under the papers again, when-scramble, jump, squeak-there he Mrs. King had him by the back of the

neck and held him up, gently but firmly, his eyes shining and his heart beating so that it shook his whole body. "Oh, mamma!" eried May, jumping up

and down with delight, "what will we do wid him?" "We must kill him, May," replied Mrs. King, for she hated mice. "He has been gnawing your papa's papers, and see what a hole he has made in your pretty blue dress! You are not afraid of him, are you? Here, take him by the back of the neck and carry him out to the back door and

throw him into that tub of water." May took the mouse and went away, much to her mother's surprise, for she had never before seen May willing to kill or to hurt any living creature. But she took up her sewing presently and soon forgot all about the little girl and her mission.

It was at least half an hour afterward when she heard a step coming along the hall and into the room, and when she looked up there stood May with her hands behind her and an expression of doubt and trouble on

and an expression of doubt and trouble on her little face.

"Mamma," said the little girl solemnly, "do you fink it's wight to kill mice?"

"Certainly, May," responded the surprised mamma. "The mice are so troublesome that we have to kill them. Don't you remember how they ruined your papa's nice overcoat?"

There was a long silence, and then May went slowly along the hall and out at the back door. As she went Mrs. King saw that she was holding in both hands, be-In about ten minutes the sound of the little feet echoed along the hall again. She stopped in the door, her brown eyes look-

ing big and moist.

"Mamma," she said, with a queer little tremble in her. voice, "a'pose you was a little bit of a mouse, au' a dweat, big, old girl caught you an' fwowed you into a big tub of water—how'd you like dat, you weekon?" Mamma's face was full of laughter, but she did not laugh. This demure little girl was a continuel surprise to her and she was a continual surprise to her, and she wanted to know what she would do when

all her arguments were gone.
"If I were a little mouse," she said, "and went about spoiling p ruining their papers, I should think I ought to be thrown into a tub of water." The little girl was silent, but still she stood in the door, her eyes growing larger and more moist. Suddenly she asked with

a tone of triumph, as though she knew that argument could not be resisted: "But mamma, dust as like as not he's dot a whole lot o' little baby mice—five or sixteen maybe—an' how do you weekon they'll feel when he don't come home?"

"But we can't let mice we on account of their babies," said Mrs. King, turning her face the other way, for she was about to break down.

break down.

And then May went out, walking fast, as though she understood that it was best to get it over with as soon as possible. For a few minutes all was still, and Mrs. King said to herself that May had at last summored converse to do an application. moned conrage to do an unpleasant thing and that it was best for her.

But at last she heard her step again, and here she came, crying as though her heart would break, and carrying in her arms a queer bundle made of her mamma's old shawl.

"Oh, mamma, mamma!" she cried be-tween her sobs. "The poor little mouse didn't want to die! He dust swimmed an' swimmed, an' he wouldn't die. An' oh, if
we get him dry an' warm, maybe he'll get
well an' go home to his babies!"
And then I wish you could have seen
that mamma of May's on the floor unwrap-

ping that little mouse from the very center of the big shawl, and wiping his poor little ahivering body with her own handkerchief. May sat beside her mother, looking on with tranquil delight, and after awhile they took the little fellow out to the barn and turned

How he did scamper away! The little girl laughed and clapped her hands, but afterward, growing more serious, she said: "Mamma, when a poor little mouse don't want to die he oughtn't to be killed, ought he? An' dis one didn't want to die—he didn't at all. He—he likes to live,

And Baby May never understood why her mother laughed and cried at the same time as she kissed her.

Romance of a Lost Letter.

[New York Tribune.] A number of years ago, says a local paper letter was dropped into the mail-box, at Pittsfield, by a young lady. It was written to her lover, but never reached him, and, to her lover, but never reached him, and, after some time, supposing she had wearied of him, or transferred her affections to another, he married. In 1890, when the Pittsfield posteffice was repaired and overhaulted, the letter in question was found in a crevice back of a partition, and sent on by the officiaft to whom it was directed. Though he was not at liberty to resume his acquaintance with the one who, owing to this unusual accident was entirely lost to him, he felt it his duty to say to persons whom he has met from that vicinity, that he deeply grieves over the thought that the one to whom he intended to prove true has all these years supposed him false.

[New York Tribune.] Fweddy (looking over his bank book)—
"Baw Jove, I've got to live by my wits ich
the next foah weeks, anyhow!"

Chelly (aghast)—"Great Scott, old fellow!
I didn't think you were as near bankruptcy

"I've lost my wig."

THE BREWERY BOYCOTT.

IT IS NOT INDORSED BY THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Last Night's Session Was Brief On Account Of the Heat-Contests Of Unions-General Labor News and Paragraphs.

Prepared for The Indianapolis News. The Central Labor Union is still wrestling with the question: Is certain beer of union brew? Last night the election of a sergeant at-arms, trustees and statistician deferred till next meeting and most of the regular routine was dispensed with on account of the extreme heat, but a warm discussion was had on a motion not to concur in the boycott placed upon the Crescent brewery of Aurora by Brewers' Union, No. 77, of this city. The organ-izers produced evidence showing that the Aurora brewery was organized in accord with the International Brewers' Union law and by authority of that organization. The ground upon which the charter is withheld is based upon the assumption that some of the stockholders in the Aurora brewery are also stockholders in the Young brewery of Cincinnati, which is a non-union concern, but the Aurora Company offers to make oath that they are separate and distinct companies with separate management. The boycott was

The trustees' report showed the finances gates were seated.

The sale of the Labor Signal is under investigation. The nominal owner claims he paid the union for it, but there is no record except of one payment.

Contests of Unions. "The building trades unions are showing more activity since they have been aroused to the fact that inroads are being made upon them by non-union men," said a union man. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty in labor unions, Since The News gave notice of the large numbers of non-union men being in the city they have made life weary for many of them. The union men say to them, 'The doors of the union are open to you.' Once in the fold, they are given the right hand of fel-lowship, but if they refuse, then the union tries to make them change their minds of vacate the field."

Local and State Notes. The plasterers are initiating many new The coopers of Franklin were organized

last week. The iron molders, of Greenfield, have organized. Machinists will pionic at Blue River

Park August 21. Logansport unions will celebrate Labor Day with unions of Lafayette.
The Upholsterers' Union will meet hereafter at 271/4 West Pearl street.

The amusement committee is planning to have horse races on Labor Day. New painters unions have been organized in South Bend and Michigan City.

Railway conductors have changed their meeting place to 94 North Meridian street. Out of over seventy unions in this city there are but four that draw the color line. The upholsterers have surrendered their K. of L. charter. They now have a local

Harry Noe will represent the carriage-workers in their international convention

The Bricklayers' Union now numbers 250 members. This is the largest membership for many years.

A delegation from this city is in attendance at the State Federation of Labor conention, now in session at Logansport. Nick Dugan, of the Bricklayers, is in Pittsburg attending to general union mat-ters, growing out of the strike at that

The Federal Labor Union elected the following officers: President, M. J. Farnham; vice-president, O. A. J. Brown; secretary, William Austin; treasurer, J. R. Hugland. The union has changed its meeting time to Thursday night.

General Notes.

Armour employs 7,900 people. Toledo, O., has 10,000 trade unionists. England has 58,000 women trade union-

Belgium telephones ar operated by the The Paris Labor Exchange is now composed of 230 unions, with over 200,000 mem-

'The Pittaburg bricklayers' strike is set-tled after a year's idleness and \$50,000 cost

The Toledo Central Labor Union has been presented with a flag by a Chicago school supply house, because the union persuaded the school board to purchase

union made goods. Congress has passed a bill making it a criminal offense for any Government officer or any contractor, or such contractor doing work for the Government, to employ or permit any laborer or mechanic engaged on permit any laborer or mechanic engaged on Government work, except in eases of ex-traordinary emergency, to work more than eight hours a day. The misdemeaner is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100, or one year's imprisonment, or both.

A Word for the Agent.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: It is not infrequently that I notice advertisements similar to the following:
"Wanted—To buy a residence. Ne agents
need apply." Such persons say in so many
words that they are desirous of buying a
certain article, but wish to avoid the very
dealers who keep in stock the very thing
they are looking for. Advertisers like the above not only display poor judgment, but give a direct insult to a large number of good citizens. There may be some dis-honest real estate agents, but on the whole they compare favorably with any other class of business men in the community. Investors make nothing by at-tempting to buy direct from the owner, and more especially where the purchase price is of any considerable amount. I frequently of any considerable amount. I frequently notice transfers of certain property, the price paid being above that for which I had orders to sell; yet the buyer will boast that he secured the property at a less figure by buying direct from owner. I formerly sold goods on the road, and at rare intervals on entering some country store would be confronted by a sign, "We buy no goods of traveling men." If the dealer in calico, salt, fish, pork and nails did not fail in the course of twelve months the sign was taken down and the traveling man given a cordial down and the traveling man given a cordial greeting in the future. The very best busi-ness men usually transact business of imness men usually transact business of importance through an agent. The latter can meet either buyer or seller in a way they can not meet themselves, and can make concessions which at times would be impossible without him.

AGENT.

Indianapolis, July 23, 1892. The Peach Crop In the East.

Railway officers in Delaware and Maryland estimate the peach crop of the peninsula at 400,000 baskets, or about one-sixth of an average crop.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





Ladies Do you want to keep your husband home at night, and keep him agreeable and pleasant? He must smoke, and yet, you don't like the smell of his tobacco. You can drive him away to his club—out of just such things come misery, unhappiness and divorce. The trouble is that he uses poor tobacco. Coax him to get BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING. TOBACCO; its delicate aroma will not be offensive to you, and it will not fill all the curtains, hangings and clothing with that stale disagreeable odor that now troubles you. Keep your husband home, and avoid all risks by having him smoke BULL DURHAM TOBACCO. Sold everywhere.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Durham, N. C.

Is This — Enough for You?

The man who was asked that replied that he could stand it, for he always had plenty of

Matchless Bacon and Ham in the house—the one broiled for break ast, the other cold cut for dinner-and so he kept up his strength without distress. Wise man. Follow his example and

Ask your butcher or grocer for KINGAN'S, and insist on having it.

CURED OF RUPTURE.

A Recent Cure.

Dear Dector-Will say for the benefit of any one hav-ing a child who is ruptured that my son John, four years of age, was cured by the Infallible Hernia Cure Co. in three treatments and is now sound and well. If this letter will be of any service.

You are welcome to use it.
Yours Truly,
H. F. Millikin, Danville, Ind.

NO PAIN, NO KNIFE. No charge for examination or consultation. No pay un-til cured. You can be cured. Throw away your truss and be a well man. INFALLIBLE HERNIA-CORE CO Under the direction of T. M. Culver, M. D., 18 years' experience. Rooms 9-10 Fair Block, opposite Union Depot. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 9; Sundays 2 to 4. Write for circulars, etc. Indianapolis.

Mr. Wesley Davis, an old cit-izen of Indianapolis, after 18 Mr. Wesley Davis, an old citizen of Indianspolis, after 18 years with a bad rupture, is now a well man.

Mr. Davis can be found or reached by letter at 223 and 225 East Washington street, where he has charge of John M. Bohmie's Carriage Manufactory. As Mr. Davis says in his letter, he was a badiy-rup tured man, and is now well. What we have done for him, we guarantee to do for others, asking no pay until cured, and no charge for examination or consultation,

Read This!

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

Is the only Furniture House in the city that The new swell finish for "White and Gold" rooms. They are beauties. can sell you a solid Oak Bedroom Set, with a French Plate Glass in the Dresser tor \$23.00. C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,

OLD ORCHARD BEACH.

PINE LAKE, INDIANA,

JUST A LITTLE HELP.

Often that is All that is required.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO?

Write for handsome illustrated pamphlet giving full description of our management.



Are You In It?

MAGNETIC SPRINGS

And dismissing cares and sorrows, and having a royal good time.

The sick are made comfortable and the well are made happy. Could you sak more? Of course not! Then go and try it.

Reduced rates on Vandalia Line.

Address G. W. SEATON, M. D.,

Cartersburg, Ind.

BEPRESENT ALL FIRST-CLASS ATLANTIC

STEAMSHIP LINES

FOREIGN MONEY BOUGHT AND SOLD

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.



See the new line of Gas Fixtures just received. GOLD AND IVORY,

MARION BLOCK, Corner of Meridian and Ohio Stree

WORLD'S FAIR.

GREAT FIRE SALE

Goods damaged by fire, water and smoke, many of them slightly damaged, will be almost given away. Our entire storage rooms will be torn down. We have no place to put the goods. Come and get them at your own price.



15 FOLDING BEDS,

7 SIDEBOARDS, 11 BOOKCASES

37 BED LOUNGES, 21 EXTENSION TABLES, 7 PARLOR SUITES,

21 CENTER TABLES, 42 MATTRESSES,

41 BED-SPRINGS, 81 ROCKERS.

20 ROLLS CARPET. 36 ROLLS STRAW MATTING,

price. Everything must be sold.

25 BEDROOM SUITES.

And many other things not mentioned.

\$15, Folding Beds.

\$2. Center Tables. \$7, Sideboards.

\$7. Bookcase.

\$2, Trunks.

\$10, Bedroom Suites.

\$1, Bed Springs. \$3. Extension Tables.

Mattress. \$7, Bed Lounges.

Don't miss this opportunity to buy goods at your own

SCHOOLS -COLLEGES-MUSIC

HERB & OSBORN, GIRLS' CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC,

The Largest and Best Equipped

Normal School

PROFESSIONAL. DENTIST

Dr. Adolph Blitz

J. B. MORRISON

ab St. Ice hours 8 to 9a. m. : I to 3p. m. : T to 5 p DR. J. A. SUTCLIFF

SURGEON.

LEMONADE WANTED HERE

CONSEQUENTLY LEMONS MOVE UPWARD IN PRICE.

Good butcher and feeder buils. 2 00@ 2 75 Light rough bologna bulls...... 1 25@ 2 00 Good to choice cows and calves. 20 00@30 00

eaives 10 00@18 00 Hogs-Receipts 5,500 head, Shipments

2,000 head. The supply of hogs on sale was light. Packers were not buying, but there

Fancy butcher, 200@300 lbs. \$5 95 @6 02 1/2 Choice shipping and mixed

ughs...... 5 00 @5 40

SHEEP-Receipts 125 head. Shipments

none. The sheep and lamb market is in good condition. Prices steady on desirable stock. Common kinds not wanted.

Extra selected lambs......\$4 50@5 00 lood to choice lambs...... 4 00@4 50

St. Louis Cattle Market.

St. Louis, July 26.—Cattle—Receipts 4,000 head. Market strong and higher on

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, July 26, - Close - Pork -

Demand poor; unchanged. Lard—Demand poor; spot 37s 6d and firm, July firm, August and September 37s 9d and firm.

Wheat—Demand fair; unchanged. Flour—Bemand poor; unchanged. Corn—Demand fair; spot 5s 3½d and firm, July 5s 6d and firm, August 5s ½d and firm,

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Wheat-Receipts

221,550 bushels, sales 1,170,000 bushels; No. 2 red advanced %@%c on firmer cables;

decrease on passage. Rye—Quiet, weak; Western 73@78c, Corn—Receipts 47,525 bushels, sales 230,000 bushels; No. 2 quiet,

-Inactive, steady; old mess \$12,25@13.25.

supplied by St. Louis people and by the Northwest. Corn opened strong on con-tinued hot, dry weather in Kansas, but the

rise induced heavy sales by local holders. There was a moderate reaction. Pro-

visions opened very strong, but, as in other products, there were few sales by holders To-Day's Unicago Market,

Reported by James E. Berry, room 16 Board of Trade.

781/2 781/8

50% 50%

12 10 12 20

New York Stock Market.

on call easy at 11/62 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at 487@4871/4 for

sixty-day bills and 4881/404881/4 for demand. Posted rates 4880/4891/4. There was animation in the stock

were confined to insignificant fractions and

the industrials held the monopoly of ma-

terial gains. The attention, however, was transferred to outton-oil, the common rising 11/6 to 41/6c. These movements soon culminated

and no further feature was seen, the market at noon being dull, and firm at the best prices. Sales to noon—Listed 63,900, un-listed 11,400.

New York Cotton Market.

New York Cotton—Futures opened steady at the advance; July 7.14c, August 7.20c, September 7.27c, October 7.36c, November 7.46c, December 7.55c, January 7.64c, February 7.74c, March 7.83c.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Noon-Money on

74% 7934

July 26. July 2

511/6 501/2

31%

ptember 4s 10%d and firm.

No. 7 13% @13%c on spot.

ARTICL'S Open- High-

WHEAT. July 7914 Sept 78%

4 00004 50

3 50@4 00

..... 5 80@5 90

Fair to good lambs

strong to 10c higher.

Heavy.....

Yorkers ..

Common to measum cows and

Common to light heifers...

idlers of the Acid Fruit Away hind Orders-Peaches and Ap-Butchers cattle we quote: Choice heiters. Good heifers. Fair to medium heifers,..... ples Are Wesker - General Market News.

lianspolis Wholesale Markets. one are in such demand in Indian owing to the intends beat, that they gone up by jumps, and dealers can ill orders. One dealer said this morn-"I have three men busy all the time cking lemons, and I need about three "Lemons have advanced this week 5064.00 to \$5.00 per box. Peaches less firm to-day. Nutmeg melons are

ter, eggs, and poultry unchanged, and ry quiet. Price lists corrected. was an active shipping demand, and all good grades sold readily at 5@10e higher prices than Saturday. The market closed firm. Grass-fed hogs not wanted. We

Fruits and Vegetables. The following are the dealers' selling

Fruits—Apples—\$3.00 per barrel; green, 40c per ½-bushel box. Peaches — \$2.50 per bushel crate; 60@75e per. ½ peek. Bananas—Select \$2.00@2.75, common to medium \$1.50. Lemons—Choice (300@360) \$5.50 per box, fancy \$5.50. Pears—\$1 per ½-bushel Blackberries—\$1.50@1.75 per ½-bushel Blackberries—\$1.50@1.75 per ½-pushel Blackberries—\$1.00@1.75 per ½-pushel Blackberries—\$1.00@1.75 per ½-pushel Blackberries—\$1.00 per bushel Blackberries—\$2.00@1.75 per barrel \$1.00 per bushel Blackberries—\$2.00@1.75 per bushel Blackberries—\$1.00 per bushel Blackberries—\$1.50 per

2.25 per barrel; \$1.00 per bushel. New Sweet Potatoes—\$4.50. Onions—\$1.00 per bushel, \$3.50@3.75 per barrel, New Southern—\$1.25 per bushel. Pea-beans—\$2.00 per bushel. Lima Beans—3½e. Radishes—12½e per dozen. Onions—12½e per dozen. Egg Plant—\$1.50 per dozen. lew Tomatoes—\$1.00 per 4-basket erate, 0@50e per 1-peck box. New Beans—750 er bushel box. Raspberries—Black, \$2.25 per 1.25 per 1

poils Provision Market, Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, best brands, 20 lbs. average 13½@13½c; 18 lbs., 13½@13½c; 18 lbs., 13½@14c; 10 lbs., 14@14½e; block hams, 16 and 20 lbs. average, 14½c; boneless hams, 9½c; California hams, 8 to 11 lbs. average 9½c. Breakfast Bacon — Clear, English cured, 13½c. Shoulders—12 lbs. average 9¾c; 15 lbs. average 9¾c; 15 lbs. average 9¾c; 16 lbs. 9%c. Becon—Clear sides, 22 and 25 average 9%c; clear bellies, 12 lbs. rage, 10%c; clear backs, 8 lbs 9%c. at Beef—Ham and knuckle pieces, c; beef tongues, 50c, Bologna—Cloth, r; skin, 614c; winerwurst, 8c. Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides

beilies and backs. % less than smoked; bean pork, clear, per bbl. 200 lbs \$17.50; sump pork \$14.50. Lard — Kettle-rendered, in tierces, 9c; "Indiana," in tierces, 8%c; "Central Pack-Company," 81%.

Sugars—Hards, 4%@5%e; confectioners'

1, 4%@49-16c; off A, 4%@4%s; coffee A,

1,06@4%c; white extra C, 3%@4c; extra C,

1,26@4%c; good yellow, 4c; fair yellow,

1,36c; common yellow, 3%@3%c.

1,36c; common yellow, 3%@

va, 27@30c,
Roasted Coffees — Bauner, 19%c; Lion,
%c, Arbuckle's, XXXX, Jersey and the
ended Java, 19%c (bulk roasted in fiftyund bags); Capital, 19%c; Pilot, 18%c; Daoto, 18%c; Brazil, 18c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. he following are shippers' paying prices: utter—Good, 12c; poor, 6c. gs—Per dozen, 12c.

Poultry—Hens, 10e a pound; spring ons, 1 to 2½ lbs each, 12@13e; cocks, in turkeys, 10e; young tom turkeys, d toms, 6e; ducks, 7e; peese (full red), \$4.89 per dozen; picked or poor,

Frathers, etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c swt; beeswax, 15@18c per pound. Flour and Feed.

Flour-Winter wheat (patent) \$4.50@ Flour-Winter wheat (patent) \$4.50@ 5.00, soring wheat (patent) \$5.00@5.25, winter wheat (straight) \$4.00@4.25, winter (ctear) \$3.50@3.75, winter (extra) \$3.00@3.25, low grade \$2.50@3.00, Rye flour \$4.75@5.25, oat meal \$5.00@5.25, rolled oats \$5.00@5.25, each wheat \$5.50@5.75, middings \$15.00@20.00, screenings \$10.00@15.00 per ton, corn meal \$1.20@1.30 per cwt., pearl meal \$1.40@1.50, rye meal \$2.50 feed meal \$17.00@18.00 per ton, bran \$12.00@14.00 per ton, bran \$12.00 @14.00 per ton.

Dressed Meaus, bring Lambs 8@10s.

eal-714@81/s.
ork-No. 1 whole 7@71/s, trimmed 81/s

809 1/6.

Beef — Steers, whole carcass 5% (366 1/6), corn, independent of the steers and the ste

Mutton—7@9c.

Tinnsis' Supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12
and 14x20, \$7.00@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12
and 14x20, \$8.00@9.50; reofling tin, IC 14x0, \$8.00@9.50; reofling tin, IC 14x0, \$8.00@9.50; reofling tin, IC 10x14, 12x12
and 14x20, \$8.00@9.50; reofling tin, IC 14x0, \$8.00@9.50; reofling tin, IC 10x14, 12x12
and 14x20, \$7.00@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12
and 14x20, \$7

Bides, Tallow and Grense.

Dealtre Paving Prices—No. 1 green hides
3½c, No. 2 ½½c, No. 1 g. s. 4½@4½c, No. 2
g. s. 3½@5½c, dry flint 7c, salt dry hides
6a. Horse Hides—\$1.25@2.25. Tallow—

Prime 4c, No. 2 3½c. Grease—Brown 2½c,
yellow 2½@3c, white 4c.

Iron and Hardware. Iron—Tire and flat bar, 1 1/2 1/2 and 4x1 ch, \$1.90; horseshoe, \$1/2; Norway, large, small 5c. Steel—Spring, 4c; horseson, standard brands, \$4.25 per keg; ils, out steel, \$1.80 rate; wire, \$2; horse ils, \$4.25@6.

no-washed, 28@31e; unwashed, of dium and common grade, 18@22c, ree, burry and cotted, 12@16o.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT—Steady: No. 2 red 75c bid, No. 2 red 70c, rejected 55@60c.

CORN—Firm; No. 1 white 51c, No. 2 white 50c, white mixed 48c, No. 3 white 48@51c bid (latter for one color), No. 4 white 43c bid, No. 2 yellow 41½c, No. 3 yellow 47c, No. 4 yellow 40c, No. 2 mixed 47 ½c bid, No. 3 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 3 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mixed 47c bid, No. 4 mixed 47c bid, No. 5 mi

oc, no grade 25c, sound ear 45c.
OATS—Steady; No. 2 white 34c, No. 3
hite 32c, No. 2 mixed 31 1/40 bid, rejected

BRAN—Firm; \$11.00.

HAY—Choice timothy \$11.50, No. 1 \$11.25 id, No. 2 \$9.00, No. 1 prairie \$6.50 bid, No. 2 rairie \$6.00, mixed \$7.50, elover mixed

WAGON WHEAT-74c bid. Inspections: In: Wheat—No. 2 red 13 cars, No. 3 red 11 cars, rejected 20 cars, unmerchantable 4 cars. Corn—No. 3 white 4 cars, No. 3 mixed 3 cars, Rye—No. 3 2

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKETY

nger For Desirable Graces gs Closed Firm-sheep and Lambs. NAPOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS, July 26, CATTLE - Receipts 100. Shipments The general cattle market was or for desirable grades; common and kinds are hard to sell, and look The outlook for good prices on le kinds is favorable. port steers, 1,450 and over....\$4 50@ 5 00 HOOSIER HAPPENINGS . 4 00@ 4 35

Common steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs. 2 75(4) 3 25 Choice feeding steers, 1,000 to OIL AT PORTLAND-A MELEE AT BRAZIL-A CURIOUS STORY.

> Special Dispatches From Various Points In the State-A Woman Goes to Find Her Husband and Gets Lost-Notes.

A New Hoosier Oil Field. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)
PORTLAND, July 26.—The Wall oil field, which is attracting considerable attention just now, is one of the best in the county and now has twenty-two good-paying wells in a territory one mile square. All of them are good "pumpers," while one or two are

are good "pumpers," while one or two are flowing.

In these flowing wells, especially those that are irregular, the stream of oil is preceded by a rushing sound, caused by the gas forcing its way to the surface. Some sait water also comes up, but as its specific gravity is greater than that of the oil, it immediately sinks to the bottom of the tank and can be drawn off without any trouble. trouble.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) BEDFORD, July 26 .- A gang of negroes in a railroad camp on the Bedford Belt railway got into a row last night over a game of craps. Wm. Yancy shot Prince Williams in the head, instantly killing him. Yancy came to Bedford this morning boasting of what he had done, and defying the officers to arrest him. Before a posse could be organized Yancy had fled.

Wm. Mix robbed Belt railway contracto McDigh of \$75 last night. Mix is in jail. Citizens along the Beit railway are terror stricken lest negroes and Italians take possession. Riots are frequent.

spartan Courage at Brazil. (Special to The Indianapolis News,

BRAZIL, July 26 .- A crowd of young men made a raid on Mrs. Harmon's residence, on West Jackson street, last night, best, steady on others.

Hogs — Receipts 1,500 head. Market almost frightening the old lady to death. Her two daughters gathered a butcherknife and an old razor, and proceeded to wipe the young men out of existence. In the melee James Morgan was literally cut to shreds, and will probably die, while another Sheep - Receipts 700 head, Market participant is dangerously wounded in the

> Jail-Breaking at Brazil. Special to The Indianapons News.

BRAZIL, July 26 .- A bold jail-breaking occurred here at 5 o'clock this morning. Sam Bachelor, Hugh Bachelor, William Hedges and Charles Anderson were confined, on different charges, in the calaboose. At the above hour they succeeded in prying bars out of the window with a crowbar given them by friends on the outside and escaped. They have not been recaptured.

A Mysterious Disappearance. Special to The Indianapolis News.1

3/2 up; No. 2 60@61c, September 55% (256c, Oats—Receipts 68,675 bushels, sales 15,000 SPENCER, July 26 .- Jackson township, bushels: No. 2 quiet, firmer: Western 35½@43c, September 35½@35½c. Beef—Duil, steady; extra mess \$6.50@7.50. Pork this county, is greatly excited over the disappearance of Mrs. James Hudson. Saturday evening she took her baby and told Lard—Quiet, steady, \$7.50. Butter— Limited demand, firm; Western dairy 131/2017e; Western creamery 17@22c. Eggs—Quiet and unchanged; Western 161/4 her other children that she was going to a neighbor's farm, where her husband was working. The return of her husband de-veloped the fact that she had not visited @16%c. Sugar—Quiet; crushed 5@5%c, granulated 4%@4 9-16c. Petroleum—Dull and steady; \$5.96@6.00. Turpentine—Dull and weak at 29%@30c. Molasses—Inactive the neighbor's, and as she did not return that evening, search was instituted but no trace of her has been found.

A strange Turkey story. and steady; New Orleans 25@35c. Freights -Firm and in fair demand. Rosin-Dull and slow at \$1.22½ @ 1.27½. Special to The Indianapolis News, i Tallow—Firm, quiet, Hops—Duil, steady; Pacific coast 18@24c, Coffee — Foreign markets firmer; opening at 5 to 10 points decline, except July. Rio—Steady, quiet; well-known farmer, was in town yesterday and related a strange story of a turkey hen. The turkey had been missed for some time, and it was thought she had atolen her nest, but to the surprise of all she made her appearance, followed by a lot of young CHICAGO, July 26.-Wheat opened quails. There are fifteen in the covey, and strong, because of a sharp advance in corn and on firmer cables. The rise was helped by purchases by New York people and a few local traders, and their wants were

hey seem perfectly contented. . The Canning of Pease. |Special to The Indianapolis News.| FRANKLIN, July 26 .- During the pea pack at J. T. Polk's canning factory at Greenwood, 410 tons of pease in the vine and thirteen thousand bushels in the pod were received at the factory, all having been raised in the neighborhood. Of this amount fifty-eight bushels were thrown into the silo, the pease being too hard to be

Fire at Brazil.

packed.

Special to The Indianapolis News. BRAZIL, July 26.-Late last evening lames broke out in the two-story building owned and occupied by Wesley Thomes in Donaldsonville. The lower floor was used for a grocery and general store, while Mr. Thomas lived up-stairs. The building and its contents were entirely destroyed. The loss is about \$1,600. No insurance.

seymour Loses a Minister. Special to The Indianapolis News ! SEYMOUR, July 26 .- Rev. Dr. John F. Saird has resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Seymour. He will ask to be assigned to labor on the cific coast on account of his health. Dr. Baird is young, earnest and able, and the severance of his pastoral relations here is a

public misfortune. Not the Indiana martford, Special to The Indianapolis News.1 HARTFORD, July 26 .- Christen Hancen Schmidtt arrived in this city from New York. He left Germany to go to a brother at Hartmarket, prices advancing after 11 o'clock, but changes in the railroad list ford, Conn., but the Castle Garden authorities sent him to Hartford City presuma because it was the better known Hartior and Schmidtt left to-day for Connecticut.

Huntington Wants a Y. M. C. A. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] HUNTINGTON, July 26. - Huntington wants a Y. M. C. A., and efforts are being made to organize one. Over two hundred names have been secured. As there are over nine hundred railroad men in that city, a railroad association will undoubtedly

Bapuzed at seymour, (Special to The Indianapolis News 1 SEYMOUR, July 26 .- Sunday afterno forty recent converts were immersed in White river, at Rockford, and later all were admitted to full communion in the eymour M. E. church.

General State News. Hoosier canneries are hustling. Seymour is to have a new sanitarium. The races at Montpelier open August 2. A new gas well has been struck at Ma-

An ice factory may be started at Huntington.

The street car lines of Michigan City are to be extended. Oh, well, blackberries are coming into

town at any rate.

Wabash policemen are killing dogs which have not been checked. Frank Ashton, of Perkinsville, was drowned in White river. Albert Rakestraw was severely bitten by a mad dog at South Bend.

Southern Indiana people think that they are expert judges of peaches.

The young Republicans of Columbus

have organized an umbrella club. Charles Drake, fourteen years old, was drowned while bathing near Shelbyville.
Editor Gilbert, of the Evansville Tribune,

who used to be a humorist, now quotes Em-Caris Huber, of Waldron, went to Sh byrille, and after drinking various drinks, proceeded to see how fast he could run his horse through the public square and down the streets of the Shelby county metropolis. At the crossing of Broadway his buggy was

upset, and he was thrown out. It costs only so to gallop through the public square of Shelloy byville. A nineteen-months-old child of Willia Nusmeir, of Evansville, drank concentrate lye and died.

A spider bit policeman Langdon, of The

ton, on the lip, and it is feared that bloodpoisoning will result.

Mrs. Flem Robins, of Shelbyville, took a
dose of horse medicine with suicidal intent,
but the doctors saved her.

A heavy piece of slate fell upon Smith
Maxwell, a laborer in the Jumbo mine at
Brazil, killing him instantly.

Engineer Jack Stoner, of Momence. III.,
was fatally hurt in a collision on the Chicago
& Easiern Illinois road near Brazil.

At this stage of the game the coolest
man in Indiana is the lonely scholar who
lives on the top of Weed Patch Hill.

The Richmond Register says that Maj. J.
S. Ostrander, of that town, well known as an

S. Ostrander, of that town, well known as an orator, has entered the field of fiction.

Undeterred by the scorehing heat, earn-

est Democrats have perfected organizations at Bloomington. Seymour and Montpelier.

At Lebanon Whitestown defeated the Lebanon base-ball team to-day. Score, 15 to 5. Whitestown pattery, Webb and Christy.

The colored camp-meeting at Russiaville is proving a great success. The A. M. E. church, of Kokomo, is conducting the services. Many white neonle attend.

Many white people attend. John Kerr, a Connersville pioneer, is dead. He was born in Abigal District, South Carolina, October 25, 1819. He emigrated with his father to Indiana in 1825. Between the river and the lake The coolest drink that you can take,

Be jeans the carb, or fairest silk, Is ice-cold Hoosier buttermilk. The death is announced at Albany, Delaware county, of Rev. S. L. Johnson, of the Methodist church. He was thirty-four years old and a young minister of promise. It is reported that at least ten public school teachers will not return to their school duties next September. Cupid's arrow has pierced their hearts.—[Ft. Wayne Sentine].

The striking of a match in his new house at Muncie caused George C. Klein to find out that a natural gas leak existed. He was badly burned and one wall of the house was demo

A museum is in the city to-day, having come in from the West. They have with them a copper-colored man, who, it is said, is over eight feet tall. He must be awful hot, so near the sun.- | Seymour Republican.

Charles Marley, a Marion hotel porter was walking along the top of an omnibus last Friday night. One of the horses started up quickly. He was precipitated over the railing and down to the ground some eight or ten feet, receiving severe injuries. Seymour gentlemen will have a driving

park. It will be controlled by the following board of directors: Louis Schneck, Lynn Fant-Kconer, Henry Price, R. F. White, A. W. Mills, Edwin Marsh and Phil J. Fettig, of Seymour; D. M. Henderlider, of Medora, and William H. Thomas, of Crothersville. The annual retreat of the priests of the

University of Notre Dame has closed. On Monday, August 22, the priests of the Ft. Wayne diocese will begin their annual retreat at Notre Dame. It will continue during the week, and the exercises of devotion will be of a very impressive character. The serme will be preached by Rec. Father Schwartz. The twenty-seventh annual Bible-school conference of Friends of Western Yearly Meeting met at New London, two miles north

ern Illinois will be represented in the conser-ence. President Mills, of Earlham, will be present and other well-known members of the lociety of Friends will participate. Isaiah Conner, ex-judge of the Fultou Circuit Court, was arrested at Bochester yesterday and placed under bond to answer to the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. The arrest was occasioned by a murderous attack by Conner upon Hord Sheerwin was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball bat Shearwin were like at his hear in the state of the large of the Fultou the companies had a rough experience for the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. The arrest was occasioned by a murderous attack by Conner upon Hord Sheerwin was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball battery with intent to kill. The arrest was occasioned by a murderous attack by Conner upon Hord Sheerwin was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball battery with intent to kill. The arrest was occasioned by a murderous attack by Conner upon Hord Sheerwin was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball battery with intent to kill. The arrest was occasioned by a murderous attack by Conner upon Hord Sheerwin was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball battery with intent to kill. The arrest was occasioned by a murderous attack by Conner upon Hord Sheerwin was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball battery with intent to kill. The arrest was occasioned by a murderous attack by Conner upon Hord Sheerwin was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball battery with intent to kill. The arrest was occasioned by a murderous attack by Conner upon Hord Sheerwin was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball battery with intent to kill. The arrest was occasioned by a murderous attack by Conner upon Hord Sheerwin was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball battery with intent to kill be a state of the conner was beaten into insensibility with a base-ball battery with intent to kill be a state of the conner was beaten into

of Russiaville, to-day, and will continue four days. Central and western Indiana and east-

bat. Sheerwin now lies at his home in a crit-The camp meeting of spiritualists, which is now in progress at Chesterfield, resolved itself into a strictly business convention. Some Missouri mediums went into camp and secured an increased rate for seances. Dr. J. W. Westerfield, the president of the organization, sat down on this scheme so that the spoise for also writing transport searces and

price for slate writing, trumpet-seances and the like will remain at the old price—50 cents per manifestation. John McCain, of New Richmond, was killed by the cars on the Clover Leaf road be-tween his home and Linden. Peter Huffman was walking the track and saw McCain lying on a treatle, apparently stunned. Huffman tried to remove the man as a freight train was approaching, but his efforts proved unavailing. The engine passed over McCain, mangling him terribly. It is not known whether or not he sought death or had be-

ome ill and fallen on the track. UNMARRIED BUT CHARIVARIED. Ludierous Situation of a Man Who

Was Reported To Have Married.

The News last evening announced the marriage of C. James Wilson, aged twentysix, to Miss Cauthorne, of Haughville, who is just half his age. The report was re-ceived from friends of the girl's family, and was deemed to be authoritative, especially as it had long been rumored in the social circles of Haughville that the wedding was arranged, and names not widely dissimilar were on the license record. The matrimonial success of this affair of the heart. however, is still wanting to make the report true. The groom called at The News office this morning and left a note, with his address, asking that a reporter be sent to see him. He was found at work on the new Empire Theater, and laid aside his hammer

"I have no complaint to make, excep that the statement that we were married was not true. We have been going togethe for some time, and the gossips have it that we are, or will be, married. Miss Cauthorne is more of a woman at thirteen than many others at twenty, but still she is too young to be married. Besides, we are not en-

to be' married. Besides, we are not engaged."

Mr. Wilson then modestly admitted that it was "probable" that they would be married, but the time had not been definitely arranged. "The funny thing about it," he said, "was the charivari we received last night. It happened that we didn't work at night here for the first time in a long time, and I went to call on Miss Cauthorne. Soon after seventy-five people came to the house after seventy-five people came to the house and serenaded us. I come out and explaine and serenaded us. I come out and explained to them that the report was untrue, but they shouted that it couldn't be untrue, as The News published it. I begged them to go away, but I couldn't get them off until I had set up a keg of beer. When I do get married I'll issue invitations and have all the neighbors present, so they don't need to look for surprises."

License clerk Daniels says that many people are ignorant of the prohibitory law against females marrying under the age of sixteen years of age, with or without their mother's consent. Mr. Daniels says that a child and her mother came into the clerk's office the other day and asked for a license. The girl was not quite fifteen and the it-

The girl was not quite fifteen and the incense was refused.

Exhaustive explanations could not satisfy the pair, and at last the bride-to-be said: "Come on, maw; we'll go to Justice Smock's and get it."

POLICE COURT BOOKS. The Investigators' Work Almost

Completed-Summonses Serv Albert Sahm and Ivan N. Walker, who were appointed by Mayor Sullivan to investigate the condition of the books of Police Court Clerk George F. Kubn, have about completed their labors. To day they issued summonses for several persons to throw light upon individual cases, and when they are heard the investion will be over. The actual investigation of the books is completed, but the experts refuse to say anything about the result until their report has been submitted to the mayor. The mayor says the character of the report will determine whether it will be given out or not.

THE MILITIA'S ANNUAL TASTE OF GOLDEN DUTY.

Weather Hot and the Boys Sufferin -One Serious Case-Building the Camp-Dress Parade-Arrangeent of the Regiments.



with hammering and other noise the glaring sun at one corner of the ground was a busy scene. Here the men wallowed and made big straw sausages of their pink and blue bed-ticks, with which they walked off in picturesque and variegated



FILLING TICKS WITH STRAW.

Camp Chase is beautifully located on ground slightly elevated above the surrounding country. It is a large wood of elm, walnut and beech trees, bordered by several open fields and looking out in all directions to lines of trees. A brisk breeze stirred its long grass all day, and under the bright blue sky the translucent gleam of the white tents seen through the green of the forest was cheering. There is a pecu-



STAKING TENTS-LABOR OR PLAY?

liar mixture of camp life and town life in the well-populated streets of the tent city. The breeze and the shade were a grateful relief from the heat cal director.

First Lieut. Mason J. Niblack, Company A
First Infantry, acting assistant inspector.

of the journey stopped over five or six hours at Auburn. The menda? stretching them on some boards and the ground near the station, took a

nap. The Indian-DRIVER BROWN RIDES, apolis Light Artillery, however,



PRAIRIE SCHOONER OF SECOND SECTION.

with skin of coppery hue. They were saddened by the loss of a pet gosling which had been forcibly "bought" on the roadside. They intended to take it to camp as a "web-foot" and a mascot. It broke its shackles, however, and escaped the fleet-footed Lew Wright. Companies in every regiment have "mascots." They are generally small boys in uniform, and preferably negro boys, taken along as servants.

Though the camp was a relief from the hot journeys, it was only comparatively cool. The blazing sun was oppressive to all who bestirred themselves and all took advantage of the laxity of discipline in the disorder of the morning to use every means of keeping cool without regard to looking

of keeping cool without regard to looking



HAVING FUN WITH THE WEB-FOOT.

handsome. The men are required to appear neatly dressed on any errand to General Ruckie. A member of the signal corps whose errands to headquarters were frequent was kept constantly shifting his coat off and on going to and coming from headquarters.

More order was observed in the afternoon and some companies perspired through a gaura mount drill. The privates' tents are out in the unshaded fields about the forest. This is declared by military authorities to be the most healthful arrangement. For a reason unknown to the ignorant civilian the best place for officers' quarters has been found to be in the shade, where they are accordingly placed. The privates stay near their tents only when stern duty calls. The fields about the camp serve as drill ground for the regiments. Yesterday afternoon the com-



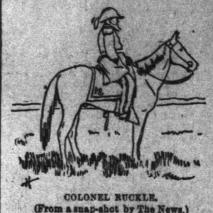
CORRESPONDENT



transportation to the town. Frankfort is greatly interested in the soldiers, and has been laying on more and more colors until it has almost concealed itself behind a webwork of streamers and a swathing of flags.

been laying on more and more colors antil it has almost concealed itself behind a webwork of streamers and a swathing of flags. There were numerous visitors to the camp yesterday afternoon, considering its distance, and they were rewarded by the sight of three—the First, Third and Fourth regiments—going through dress parade to the music of three bands, in a broad stubble-field, overlooking the town and its court-house in the distance.

A loud shaking, bellowy laugh sounded through the street of the general headquarters last night. It was the laugh of Jim Thomas, the strapping colored Evansyille school-teacher, who has supervision over the officers' servants. After he had laughed a length of time painful to those who wished to know the cause, it was found that a captain had come to Quartermaster Pope to ask for a requisition of pillows for his company. The innocence of the request exploded the good-natured man, who has had many years of militia experience.



Camp Chase is under command of Nich olas R. Ruckie, Adjutant-General of Indiana. His staff is as follows: Lieut.-Col. Benjamin C. Wright, Second In-lantry, acting assistant adjutant-general. Q. M.-Gen. Joseph P. Pope, post quarter-naster and commissary. naster and commissary. Col. W. T. Wishard, surgeon-general, medi-

de-camp.

Maj. D. I. McCormick, inspector of smallarms practice.

Maj. W. W. Robbins, Second Infantry, aid

There are four infantry regiments in camp and three artillery companies, the latter under command of Capt. James B. Curtis, of the Indianapolis Light Infantry. panies. Major George H. Pennington, in



WHAT YER MAR SHIN' UR? FUR FUN, ER

command of the First Regiment, has under him Company C, of New Albany; Company E, of Evansville; Company H, of Bloom-ington; Company I, of Greencastle; Com-pany A, of Vincennes; Company B, of Terre Haute; Company D, of Washington; Company F, of Brazil; Company K, of Princeton.

Col. W. J. McKee, of Indianapolis, of the Second Regiment, commands Company B, of Lebanon; Company H, of Waynetown; Company I, of Crawfordsville; Company K, of Frankfort; Company C, of Anderson; Company F, of Greenfield; Company L, of Kokomo, and Companies A, D and E, of Indiagapolis

Kokomo, and Companies A, D and E, of Indianapolis.

Col. George S. Haste, of Valparaiso, gives orders to the Third Infantry, consisting of Companies E, Elkhart; H, Angoia; l, Waterloo; K, Auburn; A, Bremen; D, Mishawaka; F, South Bend; B, Ft. Wayne; G, Rochester; L, Fowler; M, (colored) Indianapolis.

apolis.

The Fourth Regiment, under Colonel George W. Gunder, of Marion, includes Companies C. Portland: F, Aurora; G, Muncie; A, Marion; B, Decatur; E, Bluffton, and H, Warsaw.

The largest companies in camp are that from South Bend, with fifty-five men in their tents; from Auburn, with fifty-two, and Vincennes, with fifty.

Lieuteuant Abner Pickering, of the Second United States Infantry, is acting as inspector of the camp. Sergeant C. O. Hastings, of the United States signal corps, Ft. Riley, Kas., is instructing the signal corps of the camp.

ADOLPH SCHMUCK.

Mobining the Militia.

[Homestead letter to New York Times.

The history of the National Guard of country affords no parallel to the recent contration of troops at Homestead. In its ception, in the celerity of movement, and the orilliant success of its execution, it stand as a model for similar operations in the result of the properties.

AN IMAGE OF THE VIRGIN

covered In St. Petersburg-Other News From Foreign Lands.

Sr. Petersburg, July 26.—A sensation has been caused among the lower classes here by the miraculous discovery of an image of the Virgin in the foundation of the church that is being built on the spot where Alexander III was murdered. It is said that the Virgin revealed the presence of the image to an old man in a dream. The image was conveyed to the balace of Grand Duchess Catharine Michaelovni, where the court chaplain was the first to venerate it. Doubters assert that the story was concected to quicken the zeal of the public in behalf of the church-building fund.

An American Lady Drowned.

LUZERNE, Switzerland, July 26.—A party
of Americans, consisting of three gentlemen
and two ladies, were rowing on Lake Luzerne at about 10 o'clock in the evening.
They allowed their boat to drift with the swift current, where the river Reuss is from the western extremity of the lake. Suddenly it was caught in an eddy, twirled three gentlemen and one of the ladies were taken from the water alive, but the other lady had disappeared from sight. The name of the lady who was drowned was Anne Sorge. She was a resident of St. Joseph, Mo., and was thirty years of age, Her body has not yet been recovered.

"Anarchy, Thy Kingdom Come."

BRUSSELS, July 26.—Moineau, the head of the band of dynamiters, who, with fifteen of his followers, is now on trial at Lien charged with having caused dynamite explosions in that city on May Day, and at other times, made a speech in court is which he referred to Gambetti, the Fenians and the Belgian revolution of 1830 as leading up to anarchist development. He concluded his speech by shouting: "Anarchy, thy kingdom come."

More Deaths From Ch Sr. Petershurg, July 26.—Official re-ports received here to-day show that nine-teen deaths from cholera have occurred in

the city of Viatka. There have also beer fresh outbreaks of the disease on the Volgs

The eruption of Mr. Etna is daily growing as yiolent. There is still a discharge of lavrom one crater, together with heavy shower f fine veloanic sand, which reach as far a

FOR CUBA'S INDEPENDENCE An Organization Formed To Provide Means and Assistance.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The World's spe cial from Jacksonville, Fla., says: Nearlone thousand Cuban residents of this ois have joined a club organized for the pur pose of assisting their countryments over of a war with Spain. A meeting here yesterday was attended by fulteen hundred Cubans, besides many Marti, the exiled Cuban patriot, who is living in New York; Gen. Carlos Bol and Lieutenant-Colonels Sangez and Posenor Marti exptained the object of meeting, and told, in a few way, the exact situation in Chis visit was not for the pur of arousing feeling against Spain, but or expensive the Cubans into clubs that we

The First

ook on Heart Disease, with worke at druggists, or address Dr.

Columbia Flour. Best in the world. Ask your gro

ACME MILLS W. WASH

THE SIX-SHOOTER.

By Robert Grant.

or of "Jack Hall," "Jack in the Bush,"

[Written for The Indianapolis News-Copyright.]

but he spoke anxiously, as though he were

They forged ahead at a rapid pace, and

could see that there was a feeble thread of

above the tree tops.

"Who can they be?" exclaimed George and simultaneously Hank emitted once more his peculiar whistle. In another mo-

ment they perceived little Dick running down the slope toward them. As he came up he appeared agitated and on the point

"What's the matter, Dick?" the three

boys exclaimed together.
"There's a party of rough men arrived—

loggers, I guess. They are building a

camp right next to ours and they examined

them tied with ropes who's either mad or

tipsy and they tried to frighten me by let-

ting him out at me. And I think they ail have been drinking."

"No, they haven't burt me."
"Have they stolen anything?"

That mad man is fearful."

them better from there."

"Have they hurt you, Dick?" asked Hank

"I didn't see them; but they may have

of a general. "We shall be able to watch

The other boys were ready to follow his

leadership, and after making sure in imita-

use they stole after him up the slope. They reached their camp without arousing the least sign of molestation from the invaders,

and George immediately plunged into his

tent in order to relieve his mind concerning

a horrible suspicion which was haunting it. He emerged/looking terribly disconcerted. "They've taken it," he exclaimed fu-

tion of him that their guns were ready for



by way of giving notice to Dick that they were coming, Hank put his fingers into his mouth and gave vent to a shrill whistle.

As they merged into the glade which commanded a view of their camp they ARMER BUNKER early thenext morning, and the boys were glad on the smoke ascending from the fireplace. A glance in the direction where the tree-chopper was once more at work conveyd to them whole that he was gone so that they

might be thrown on their own responsibilities. They spent the first two hours after breaktast in cutting down trees, in order that they might have a plentiful supply of logs at

band. Free cutting is a much more laborious job than boys are apt to imagine, and by the time they finished each of the four feit eaver for a bath in Bear pond, which was only half a mile distant from their

It was a pretty pond, and the water proved to be just cool enough for a pleas-ant swim. The remains of a rait, which either the loggers or some previous camping party had put together, served them as a diving board from which to take headers, and afterward as a fishing stand. It was a rickety concern, capable of bearing only one at a time without sinking. The boys fastened a fishing line to one corner by way of mooring it to the of trees pushed the raft out into deeper water. They could all swim well and they amused themselves at first by

trying the effect of their united weight and then letting her bob up again. Then they towed her around to a favorable-looking spot for fish, and Hank was d-puted to try the effect of his new split bamboo trout rod on the inhabitants of the pond. At the third cast he hooked one which proved to he a fine trout of two pounds, according to third east he hooked one which proved to be a fine trout of two pounds, according to the scales when it was landed. Then George tried, and at the very first cast some huge fish, as he described it, grabbed the fly and pulled so fiercely that he lost his balance and fell forward into the water. He clambered upon the rait again, still clinging to his rod, but the fish was gone. That is, the big fish. There seemed to be something on his line as he reeled it in, which, rather to his diagust, turned out to be a small treut of less than half a pound, but he vehemently insisted that this was not the original fish.

but he vehemently insisted that this was not the original fish.

"Pshaw! Of course it was," said Hank.
"Do you suppose a little thing like that could pull me into the water? I guess not. I tell you it was something mighty big. I don't pretend to know exactly what, but I wish he had grabbed your fly," protested

"Sugar!" said Hank, incredulously, with a meaning smile.



"I don't see how that little trout could have pulled him in," said Gordon, who, notwithstanding Hank's incredulity, was

that's all. Some of those little

t his head with energy, and anybody could say could in-hange his opinion that he had ble monster in the fish line, of it was that it could not be roved whether he or Hank was

time for dinner when they reas time for dinner when they re-ned to camp, and while they were eating it a foraging expedition was decided on for the afternoon. It was agreed that Dick, who felt a little tired, should look after the camp, and that the three others should go on a short tramp to see what they could find. Each took his gun, but after some deliberation George concluded to leave his revolver in his tent. They would be liable to trip in elimbing over fallen trees and picking a way through the woods, and it occurred to him that the pistol, if carried in his helt, might be discharged unintentionally, to the injury of himself or one of his companions. "We shall probably meet a hear just because I leave it at home," he said to himself or they would be a picked to the said to himself or they would be a picked." said to himself, rather ruefully, as he hid the pistol under the coat which he used as a

As it happened, however, he did not need it. Although they d scovered a variety of footprints, which Hank ascribed successively to deer, wildcats and bear, they saw acthing more important than an owl, some partridges and a weasel. Hank, who was making a collection of stuffed birds, was delighted to bag the owl, which was a large, white fellow, and as they were sorely in need of fresh game, none of them felt any sompunctions in shooting three or four to shoot one sixting on a tree, for the truth, they found it well-nigh ible to make them fly. They were ophisticated that one could almost ocked them over with a stick. The was a much shver customer, and have escaped had not Gordon's aim would have escaped had not Gordon's aim proved uncommonly good. Gordon was very proud of the skin, which seemed to him at first ample enough for a collar and ouffe for his winter overcoat, if not for a muff for his mother and a tippet for his sister into the bargain. Hank was confident that some of the tracks they ran across were very fresh, and they decided that they would start from camp very early next morning and devote a long day to following some of them to the end. They were busily absorbed on their way back in the discussion of this interesting project when suddenly the loud notes of an ax being plied caught their ears.

"What's Dick chopping trees for, I wonder," said Hank.

"I guess he's practicing," suggested

guess he's practicing," suggested

orge.
'It sounds like some one who can hit reder than Dick," said Gordon.
They listened intently. Certainly, as redon had remarked, the strokes seemed be those of a powerful person. They lewed each other in quick, steady scence, which resembled very little the rformance of a small boy. While they are wondering, the crash of brauches insmed them that a big tree was in the act falling.

falling.
"Look at that!" said George, a moment
ter pointing to a column of smoke rising
tors the foliage of the woods.
"Dick may have built a fire," said Hank,

"You keep quiet, Big Ben, or I'll settle your hash forever. My arms is most tore off hauling on yer all day and it won't take me mad, old hoss."

The only reply which the monster made to this harangue, which he was too far off to hear even if he was capable of understanding it, was to endeavor to free himself by a series of leaps into the air, after each one of which he fell supine at the foot of the tree.

of the tree.

"What's the matter with him?" asked Gordon under the fascination of curiosity, addressing the good-natured spokesman.

"He was took that way this morning. He's subject to fits and drink crazes him," was the answer. "I've seen him so once before, but he's worse this time. We're loggers, off for a lark," he added by way of imparting information on his side.

By this time the other men, with the exception of the surly fellow, were helping themselves to the remains of the supper, which included a pot of marmalade and other delicacies unfamiliar to backwoods men, but the good-natured spokesmen after his last speech seated himself in a friendly fashion on the ground, and the surly fellow having followed his example proceeded to cut another quid of tobacco from a junk he took from his pocket and then to play stick-knife in the soft soil, keeping an eye meanthe startling intelligence that their privacy had been invaded. There was evidently another camp not more than three hundred yards distant from their own, the smoke from which was what they had discerned knife in the soft soil, keeping an eye mean-while on Big Ben. It seemed to George, who had been waiting for an opportunity, that the time had come to speak.

"Did you or any of your friends happen to see a revolver in my tent?" he asked, with deferential politeness. The speech was addressed to the good-

natured fellow, but it was the surly one who answered it.

"What's that?" he growled, looking up from his game. "Who says I seen a revolver?"

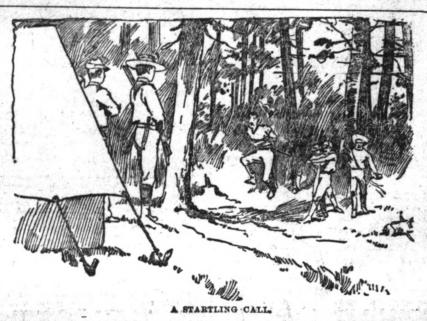
"I merely asked if you did see one," replied George. "You mean you think I stole it." "I didn't mean that, because I don't know

who stole it." "Do you hear that, Joe? He says one of us stole his revolver." "It was in my tent under my pillow when we went off tramping, and it was missing when I got home," stammered George, who was divided between the desire not to offend and a dogged determination to recover

"Where is he?"
"They're all at their own camp now.
They're cooking supper."
"Then the best thing for us to do is to get back to our tents," said Hank with the air "Did you see any one of our crowd take it?" asked Joe. George shook his head. "I only know it's

"What sort of a revolver was it?" "A silver-mounted six-shooter," said George with proud distinctness. "If you've got their pistol, give it back, Jim Harris," said Joe with an air of au

thority. "I'd like to see the one of them who says I took it," was the sullen answer, and the surly Jim rose as he spoke and surveyed the group forbiddingly. George's eyes qualled before the dark visage and the ugly knife which the backwoodsman held.



"Taken what?" "My revolver—my silver-mounted, six-barreled revolver. It's an outrage. I'll— I'll kill them rather than let them have it," he added, with a dramatic shake of his

The boys looked grave. Dick had told them that the enemy had no guns, merely hatchets and knives; accordingly the loss of the revolver seemed a serious matter apart from George's personal distress. A hasty search assured them that nothing else ad been taken, and it was decided to eat supper and await the course of events. Perhaps they would not be molested at all, George, however, declared his intention of paying a visit, if necessary, to the marauders and demanding back his property. He had scarcely uttered the words when a series of wild, discordant cries caused them to look at each other anxiously.
"It's the mad man," said Dick. "They're

bringing him this way." IV.

THE ACCUSATION. They were, sure enough. Seven or eight all men wearing flannel shirts and slouch hats were coming toward them preceded by a ferocious-looking individual with cords wound about his body and who was held in leash by a rope fastened to his waist. He was the tallest and most powerful of the crew and he wore a red flannel shirt. It took two of the party to manage the rope and they had all they could do to keep him under control even then. The entire gang seemed in joil spirits and were singing songs the melody of which was sadly interfered with by the demoniae cries of their

The boys rose from the supper table and grouped themselves in front of one of the ents. Hank held his breech-loader, but it was hastily agreed to slip the other guns inside the tent in order that they need not run the risk of giving offense by a warlike aspect. They would be able to reach the guns in an instant if necessary. Before the strangers reached the camp the two in charge of the monster in red planted their heels in the ground and pulling him back succeeded in fastening him to a tree. At the same time the rest of the party advanced singing and yodelling gayly, and one who was a broad-shouldered, broad-faced fellow with a good-natured smi e, thrust out his hand to Hank and said:

Shake, sonny. Hank promptly put his hand into the riant's paw with an effort to seem equally cordial, and though the other pulled him nearly onto his knees, he got back his hand

nearly onto his knees, he got back his hand again without the loss of a bone. "Out camping, eh?" That's what the little fellow said. "Four of yer," he added, taking in the group. "Where do yer belong?" "We live in Besten, air," said Hank. "I want to know," said the fellow, and turning to his comrades, who stood beside him he added, "They come from Boston." "Pretty tidy tents those," said another of the party.

"What are yer up to, now you'te here?"
asked a third, addressing George.
"We expect to fish and—er—to shoot and
to live in the fresh air."

"You're fresh enough already, I'll be bound," replied the third speaker, who was a thin, dark, surly-looking man, who was chewing a quid of tobacco. The laughter caused by this sally was inter-rupted by a series of howls and frantio ejaculations from the maniae, which prompted the same individual to shout:

"I seen you come out of that tent," said

"What's that to you if I did?" There was an unpleasant pause. Then Jim, with a growl, sauntered down the slope. But there was evident method in his movements, for he approached the tree to which Big Ben was fastened and undid the rope. Big Ben had become compara-tively quiet, but at a nod from the mischief maker he began to move toward the tent. "Cracky! He's going to let the manisc out at us," exclaimed little Dick in a whisper of dismay, and he began to whimper. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Gathering Huckleberries.

| New York Sun.|

Huckleberries are retailed by New York fruit dealers in small boxes and baskets, but the great blue huckleberries of the Delaware swamps still come to town in Yankee buckets, as the ordinary hooped and painted wooden bucket for domestic use is generally called south of Mason and Dixon's line. The swamp huckleberry bush grows to a hight of eight or ten feet, and the berries are gathered by men, women and children, who enter the meaguiteand children, who enter the mosquito-haunted swamp, spread sheets under the bushes and shake off the berries by the bushel. The Adirondack nuckleberry bush grows to a hight of from eight to eighteen inches, and the berries are gathered not by hand, but by the cupful. A berry gatherer goes through the bushes, a cup in one hand and a larger vessel of some sort hung to his side. As he walks he whips his cup, mouth forward, about through the bushes, and quickly fills it with leaves and berries. As the leaves rise to the top they are taken off when the cup fills, and the berries are cast into the larger vessel. In this way camp-ing parties gather many bushels of huckleberries in a single day.

Why Fay's Borse Got Thin.

New York Press. Martin Fay, a blacksmith, owns a stable in Seventy-fifth street, near First avenue, and rented out one of the stalls to Gustav Ziegler, an expressman of 106 East Seventyfifth street. Each kept a horse in the

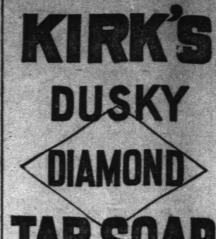
For the past two months Fay noticed that his horse was getting constantly thinner and weaker. He could not account for was the animal was given plenty to eat.
While Fay was in the back part of the
stable Saturday evening he caught Ziegler
stealing the feed of the weakened horse out of the manger, and giving it to his own horse. This opened Fay's eyes and it explained the poor condition of his horse, while that of Ziegler's was sleek and fat.

scotch Proverbs. Birth's good, but breeding's better.
A gude word is as soon said as an ill.
He is worth no weal that can bide no woe. Every man at forty is a fool or a physi-Far sought and dear bought is good for

Be the same thing that ye would be called. "That Perfect Disenthralment,"

I, that still pray at morning and at ere,
Loving those roots that feed us from the past,
And prizing more than Plate things I learned
At that qest academe, a mother's knee,
Thrice in my life, perhaps, have truly prayed,
Thrice, stirred below my conscious self, have

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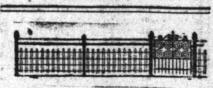
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A FINE HARNESS FREE With each vehicle purchased of us. All our work is strictly first-class, fully guaranteed, and at lowest prices. Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

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Eclipse Bicycles, For ladies and gents. The most pop ular line of wheels manufactured in Indiana, For sale only by H. T. HEARSEY & CO.,

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Charges for treatment moderate.

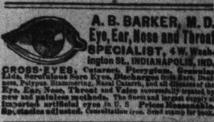


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Nearly twenty years devoted to reatment of Chronic Diseases: Catarrh, Headache, Rheumatism Weak Lungs and all forms of Head and Throat Troubles, Nervous Diseases, etc., successfully treated. Record of 20,000 cures. Have never published one.

Send for list of questions and a copy of Medical Hints Free.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Fair Block, opposite Union Station, Indianapelis, Indiana.





Machines Rented. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT.

BRILL'S STEAM DYE WORKS. Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing, Work rictly first-class, 36 and 38 Masshchusetts Ave. North Illinois St. Ledius

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LOUIS AND THE WEST,

At Indianapolis Union Station:
Leave for St. Louis, 8:10 am., 11:50 am.,
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Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansyille
elesper on 11 pm. train.
Greencastle and Terre Haute leaves 4 pm.
Arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am., 4:20 am.,
2:50 pm., 5:20 pm., 7:45 pm.

Terre Haute and Greencastle arrives 10 am.

Sleeping and parlor care run on through

THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI

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BRITANNICA Aft delivery of volumes and sets of B annies are now made from The Ne Office—Britannica headquarters room econd floor, News building. All our storibers can get their volumes prompt first of each month. Any inattention delay should be promptly reported to T

Crowds greater than ever!

The Slaughter Sale beating the record!

NOTHING STOPS IT!

BUT TIME IS SHORT.

If you want these goods at these un-heard of prices you must come quickly. Our friends understand that we have never engaged in these sales before, and do so now only because we have let contracts for altering our store and must clear the

Store not open till 9 o'clock a. m.

L:S. AYRES & CO

CLOCKS AND BRONZES.

An assortment of the above complete. Patterns new, prices the lowest in the city and goods guaranteed to be exactly as represented or money will be refunded.

Come and see us before buying a Clock or anything else usually found in a first-class jewelry store.

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General agent for the Vacheron & Constantin, Patek, Philippe & Co., and E. Koehn celebrated

Still Doing It!

The weather is still doing it and so are we. Wise people continue to come in and seize the chance of the tremendous advantage they have now with us of getting CARPETS.

DRAPERIES.

WALL PAPER, At nominal prices. We have furnished out-hundreds of new houses in this way that were not completed when the purchases were made. Don't put off your visit till it's too late.

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

CARPETS; DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER. THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

DOSTON UDRYGOODS CO.

HEADQUARTERS

LOW PRICES. OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance

Now going on.

WE BEAT THEM ALL.

Mighty Bargains

In all departments. Here's a spec-

10c.

600 pairs Ladies' Stainless Black full regular made double heel Hosiery. Wonderful, isn't it?
Many others just like it.

AMUSEMENTS.

Take the electric lines for either Fairview or Armstrong's. Sunday afternoon a band concert will be given at both places. Cars every ten minutes.

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STRAW HATS

And all summer Hats at reduced

RYAN'S.

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WILLSWIFTSTRAGICEND

DEATH OVERTAKES HIM IN COLORADO MINING CAMP.

The Story of His Adventurous Life His Marriage to a Young Lady of This City-His Later Marriage in Colorado.

About a week has elapsed, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, since a half drunken miner came riding down the slope into the town of Creede, the great mining center of Colorado, and stopped his bronco in front of one of the many faro-banks.

"Hey, in thar," he shouted, as he threw his leg over the pommel and came to a horseman's parade rest. "Send Sam out

One of the shirt-sleeved men, who was standing beside a table, leisurely stepped to the open flap of the tent, for the farobank was under a canvas roof, and in a nonchalant way asked what was the fuss. "Nothin', only Bill Swift is dead. Died

up in camp day afore yistiday," was the equally nonchalant reply. "Reckon you fellows would be glad to have news from him, an' I thought I'd drap in and tell

It was known that Swift had come from Ohio, but as to his past life-well, that was a subject that no one cared to talk about when he was present. "By G—, boys," said one of the crowd, "he had an education that was out of sight. It was easy to see

Will T. Swift will be well remembered by many residents of Indianapolis from his brief sojourn and marriage here thirty years ago. He was then young and hand-some, polished in manner, elegant in dress as in address, but a gambler even then, started on the sad career which is now ended. He came here early in the year 1862, perhaps. It was in that year at all events that he was married to Miss Jennie Campbell, a daughter of the late William Campbell. The family lived for years in the two-story frame house that is still standing on the south side of Maryland street, next to the Grand Hotel-a house which the late John F. Ramsey had occupied. The mar-riage took place at the Macey House, then in the building that stands at the southeast

corner of Illinois and Market street. Miss Campbell-Jennie Campbell, as she was so often called-at her marriage, only seventeen years old, was a girl of uncom-mon beauty; to the young Indianapolis of those days the typical "fair lady," who in-apires to deeds of chivalry, for in the war dramas of the time, and the scenes of real life in which regiments, flag presentations and receptions played a large part, she was frequently the central figure, the heroine of the mimic scenes, the principal actor in the eremonies of the real ones.

Shortly after this marriage of the beautiful girl and the debonaire, devil-may-care young man they went to live in Memphis, where, within a year or two, she left him and got a divorce from him. She afterward married a man named Eddy, a man of character and well to do. She is living happily

acter and well to do. She is living happily in New York.

Swift drifted. Before he came here he was charged as an accessory with the murder of a woman of ill repute in Cincinnati, the deed having been done by a companion, Charlie Cook, the son of one of the wealthiest men of that time in Cincinnati. Swift, who was his personal friend, was the son of Lot Swift, then a leading dry goods merchant and senior partner in the roods merchant and senior partner in the

firm of Pendleton, Swift & Co. Swift pere was a daring adventurer in the business line. His feat in going to New York and were considered men who, when their wild oats were sown, would become prominent

in the community.

But the harvest was a fearful one and came quickly. The woman in the case was a noted character in her class, a tigress when moved to anger. The young men under the influence of liquor went to the under the influence of liquor went to the house where she was. A quarrel followed and Cook stabbed her. The trial was a notable one, the prisoners being defended by George Pugh and George H. Pendleton, both of whom afterward became United States senators. Cook when convicted served three years of a sentence of ten in the penitentiary. He was pardoned from the penitentiary with the understanding that he would enlist in the army. He went to Cincinnati, enlisted in the Second Ohio Heavy Artillery, and was detailed as a clerk at the department of Ohio, General Burnsides commanding. He served two years, came home and died a brokenhearted man.

The case against Swift was "nollied."

The case against Swift was "nollied."
But proud, high-mettled and ill-disciplined,
he would not face the contumely that followed, and he shortly left Cincinnati and

lowed, and he shortly left Cincinnati and never returned.

After his marriage here and his life in Memphis he drifted further West, keeping far away from the centers of population. His family was gradually wiped out by death. About five years ago he met a woman whom he married. He was a dealer in a fare bank in Leadville, where she lived with her uncle, a Catholic priest. Intensely devoted to her religion, she succeeded in winning Swift to that faith.

For a time he behaved handsomely, but

when their separation came, as it did, he fell away. The account of his death, as brought to Creede by the half-drunken miner, told above, continues:

"Then some one spoke of his wife, 'that little woman over yonder in Leadville.'
That was another sore spot in Swift's make-

up. They were separated, but none knew the reason why.

"I saw her once over in Leadville. A perfect little lady, boys—worth ten thou-sand of the kind some people fancy. She

sand of the kind some people fancy. She was a nice, religious little woman; used to play the organ in the Catholic church. Bill was dead stuck on her, and when he couldn't win her any other way went out and became a Catholic himself. But they didn't hitch an' she went back home. And now he's dead up there in the rocks."

When the man who had gene "up the street" came back there was a painful silence, for his eyes were downcast and he was shaking his head. At last, from over near the roulette table, a red-mustached, blue-shirted man hoarsely asked: "Well, did you hear anything, Sammy?"

did you hear anything, Sammy?"
"Well, it's so, and that's bad enough,"
was the non-committal reply.
Then came another silence. All instinctively knew that comething was being held back. "Sam, Sam," asked the man at the roulette table, "there wasn't no rough work

up there, was there?"

There was a silent shake of the head from There was a silent shake of the head from the returned messenger. The interest was now such that it would no longer confine itself to conventionalities. "My God, Sam, it ain't as bad as that, is it?" cried the old man, who had left the fare lay-out. The silent nod spoke mere than volumes. "That's tough, boys," said he, as he looked from one to the other and noted each mournful shake of the head. "Excuse me, we'll all die soon enough without helping it we'll all die soon enough without helping it along. Poor Bill; who'd a thought it." Swift was buried on the sloping mountain

THERE WILL BE NO BAIN,

Because the Ball Club Has Die banded-Police and Firemen Play.

The base ball public had a surfeit of games yesterday. The police and fire departments played five innings. Then the late lamented Indianapolis Western League club lost to the late lamented Columbus than, by a score of 7 to 4. The game by the two departments guarding the safety of the good people of this base-ball loving city was a unique contest. It lasted only five innings, and ended at the pleasure of the five scored for the police.

THE BOWEN - MERRILL CO.

The obiset of interest in the first inning.

The base ball public had a surfeit of games yesterday. The police and fire departments guarding the safety of the two departments guarding the safety of the good people of this base-ball loving city was a unique contest. It lasted only five innings, and ended at the pleasure of the first boys, who piled up thirteen runs to the five scored for the police.

The obiset of interest in the first inning.

was the colossal figure of officer Newton Jackson, which was planted like a plaster paris cast over against third base. "Newt" is six feet two, weighs 225 pounds and can run fike an asphalt street-roller. He has a heavy black mustache and goatee and as he posed in his position reminded the spectators, who were many, of Captam Kidd or some equally terrible rover of the Spanish main. He played two innings and then surrendered his labor to George H. Thomas, that venerable veteran after whom so many G. A. R. Posts have been named. Before taking a seat in the shade "Newt" distinguished himself with a hit that scored two runs. The police team had forgotten its "good eye" and ten men struck out in five innings.

. The firemen hit the ball hard and played like veterans the home-run hit of Tony O'Hara being a great feature. This after-noon, beginning at 3 o'clock, the same forces

After the game yesterday the Indianapolis Club disbanded thus destroying all possibility of rain until the natural course of events brings it. The players will scatter over the country and it is not probable that are of them will see play in

ble that any of them will ever play in Hoosier uniform again. BUSINESS OF RAILROADS.

C. P. Moriarity's Version of His Alleged Troubles-Notes.

Charles P. Moriarty, the young railroad man who is reported to have left Cincinnati under a cloud, and has been here for several days, returned last night to Cincin-

"A great deal printed against me," said he to a News reporter, "is untrue, and is in the nature of persecution. It was done for the purpose of downing me, and to keep me from going up higher, where I would have been had it not been for these publications. Jealousy is a large element in this matter, and I have to thank some of my Pennsylvania company friends for giving out some of the alleged facts."

When told that no Penusylvania people had furnished The News with any informaother people. The articles are plain enough to me on that score. I have relatives here who are high in railroad circles, and they have confidence enough in me to see that I get justice, which is all I ask. I be gan working for myself when I was twelve years old, and I think I deserve some credit for being able to build myself up. It hurt certain people to think I was as high as they were. I do not believe I have ever injured any one. That Board of Trade matter was an unfortunate affair, and I should not have been mixed in it but that, like other charges, is highly colored. I am accused of leaving Cincinnati deeply in debt. That is not true. I owe

some money there—even millionaires owe money—but I can settle every cent this minute, and I have less than \$100 in my One of my 'heavy' bills is a laun dry bill of \$1.28. Of course I 'played' the races some. I admit that, but my losses were slight. I want to say that I did not leave Cincinnati because of financial difficuities. Had I needed money I have relatives in this city who would have helped

"Then why not clear up this affair? Jet the public know why you resigned your place and end this talk?"

"Because I can not do so at present in ustice to others. It looks mysterious, know, but when the proper time comes I will show that everything is all right. So long as my accounts were all square and everything in order I do not see that it is anybody's business why I resigned. You can resign your place if you desire without being cross-examined about it, and why can not I do the same thing? It is charged that my resignation was a surprise to Superintendent Boughton. That is not true. I handed it in two weeks before he accepted it, and he sent me away purchasing \$100,000 worth of goods in one on a vacation and asked me to consider it of many a day. Both the young men had the entree into fashionable pariors, and

I was not appointed chief clerk as a reward for my services in hunting down Ben Bushnell, my predecessor, who was a defaulter for over \$8,000. I was appointed three hours after his arrest because the office was yearnt and I was appointed three hours after his arrest because the office was vacant and a man who understood the business was needed. I only did my duty when I assisted in his arrest. President Ingalis telegraphed to have him watched, and if he had escaped after that I knew what it meant. In going over his books, as I had been ordered, I checked up his shortage. What else could I do? Of course, it doesn't do for a man who has been whipped to say what he will do when he meets the other what he will do when he meets the other fellow again, but I have good backing and I am going back to face these charges, and

you will hear something in a few days. The Niagara Excursion, The Big Four's Niagara Falls excursion to-day was run in six sections. One section left at 3 p. m. over the Peoria & Eastern, another at 5 p. m., and the other sections will be run within a few minutes of each other to-night. Superintendent Riley, of the Peoria & Eastern, went to Peoria last night to look after the running of the trains out of that city. Assistant General Pass-

enger Agent Bronson says enough tickets have been sold to almost fill the trains. Striking Trackmen.

The section men on a portion of the New Monon, near Bloomington, and on the Vandalia at Brafil, are on a strike for an in-erease of pay, and because of the scaroity of men their places are hard to fill. But few of them are out, and it is not believed that the strike will assume serious propor-

Rail Warped By Heat. A trainman on the Big Four says that Sunday the heat warped a rail on the Cin-

cinnati division so much out of line that it could not be run over, and the train to this city was several hours late. He says he never saw anything of the kind before. The Rate Declared Off. The Pennsylvania, Big Four and Linein-

nati. Hamilton & Dayton last night withdrew the sale of cheap New York tickets, and from now until another break occurs the old rates will stand. The cheap tickets are good to return until September 15. Railroad Personais and Paragraphs

Conductor Trindle, of the Vaudalia, is pending his vacation at Spirit Lake, Ia. President Newell, of the Lake Shore road, is in Europe on a vacation of two months.

The conductors on the Cincinnati, Ham ilton & Indianapolis are "doubling" the road on account of the sudden rush in busi-

To Remove Gov. Whitcomb's Remains. The remains of the late Governor Whitomb will be removed from Greenlawn Cemetery to Crown Hill Wednesday. The body will be taken up at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the metallic casket in which it was buried will be inclosed in a new case. Reinterment at Crown Hill will occur at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The lot in which the remains will be placed ad-joins that in which Gov. O. P. Morton is

A Contract Approved By Connett. Only a constitutional quorum at the special meeting of the Council last night, but it enabled that body to pass the ordinance approving the contract between the Board of Public Works and Indianapolis Light Power Company, by which the latter is per-mitted to lay a switch near its new plant on Mississippi and Louisiana streets.

Boxes For Farmers.

Two hundred piano and organ boxes for sale, cheap, at Mills, Lennox & Zumple's, pianos and organs, 83 Massachusetta ave. NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

day, July 28, 1892, Via the Lake

Gas Route,"

ar annual excursion to Cleveland, Lake, Buffalo and Niagara Falls very low rates, viz.

After a Night With the Boys-

\$3 75 To Chicago

Cut-Kate Sairroad Tickets.

\$1 to \$5 saved. Choice of route to Boston, New York, Washington and points East, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denverand points West, Webb's Ticket Offices, 5 and 128 S. Illinois st. Tel. 300.

The fact that the product of the Home Brewery Company is a pure hop and mait beer, has made a wonderful demand for it, and they are busy as

ees filling orders. For family use it is un

\$3.75—To Chicago—\$3.75.
Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis

ONLY \$3,75 to Chicago via the popular M

Salt rheum cured by Bond's Sarsaparilla.

THE best ice cream sods. Heim's drug store

Full Set Best Teeth \$5.

83.75 To Uhicago

ONLY 53.75 to Chicago via the popular Monor route—the dising-car line.

When Baby was slow, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ROBERINE To Keep the hair in Curl

PEELAN'S HAIR RESTORER and

Indorsed by highest authority,

Phelan's Face Powder-Absolutely pure.

Cleopatra Bang is the latest natural curl and mall, adapting it especially for warm weather.

M. E. PHELAN, 161/2 East Washington Stree

ston Dentists, News Building.

the dining-car line.

Via Big Four, World's Fair route.

Fours for a clear head-Bromo-Seltzer

Via Big Four, World's Fair route.

BIG FOUR ROUTE, Camp-Meeting, July 26 to Augus 17-Rate, 50 Cents For Bound Trip

17—Rate, 50 Cents For Round Trip
From Indianapolis,
including admission to grounds.
Trains leave Indianapolis on week days at 7:05
a. m., 10:55 a. m. and 7:05 p. m.
Roturning, leave the park at 7:00 and 9:37 a. m.
and 4:25 and 11:06 p. m.
Sunday trains leave Indianapolis at 8:39 a. m.,
200 and 8:15 p. m. Returning, leave the park at
12:05 anon, 8:30 and 11:06 p. m.
For fickets and full information call at Big
Four ficket offices: No. 1 E. Washington st., 35
Jackson Pince and Union station.
H. M. Bronson, A. G. P. A.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicage via the popular Mon use—the dining-car line.

special This Week, sets. Chamber sets. F. P. Co., 46 North Illinois street.

On July 25, 27, 28 and 29, the C. H. & D. R. R. will sell tickets from Indianapolis to Bushville and return for \$1.20, good to return until July 31. You can have your engraved copper-plate in-vitations and calling cards made at W. B. Bur-jord's, Indianapolis.

83.75-To Chicago-83.75.

Junction to Chautanqua Lake and return free of charge.

Tickets of admission to places of special interest at or near Niagara Falls, but outside the reservation, including toil over the International Bridge to the Canadian side, elevators to the water's edge at Whirlpool Rapids on the Canadian side, will be offered on train at a reduction from prices charged after reaching Falls. Train will arrive at Niagara Falls 7 a. m., Friday, July 25: leave the Falls returning Sunday morning, July 31, 5 o'clock, stopping at Cleveland Sunday afternoon, giving an opportunity to visit the magnificent monument of the late President Garfield, and many other interesting points.

Tickets will be good, however, to return on regular trains leaving the Falls Saturday, July 30, for those not desiring to remain over, Tickets will also be good returning on all regular trains up to and including Tuesday, August 2, 1892. Secure your tickets, also chair and sleeping car accommodations, early. Those desiring can secure accommodations in these cars while at the Falls. For further information call on any agent Lake Erie & Western railroad, or address C. F. Daly, General Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind. Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis Only \$3.75 to Chicago Commencing July 22, the popular Monon route will sell tickets indianapolis to Chicago at the low rate of \$1.72. Elegant dining car service on day trains; Pullman's superb buffet and boudoir sleeping cars on night trains. Trains leave indianapois at 11:35 a. m. and 12:40 midnight. Local sleever can be taken at Union station at 8:30 p. m. Ticket offices 25 S. Illinois st. Union station and Massachusetts ave. I. D. Baldwin, ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Mone

\$3.75—To Chicago—\$3.75. Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapo ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Mone oute-the dining-car line.

IF your grocer says he has Ne-Hi Tea and weighs it out to you in bulk do not take it. Ne-Hi Tea is never sold in bulk. Is sold only in one-quarter and one-half pound metallic-lined. sealed, air-light packages, which retain the original strength and delicate flavor of the tea. \$3.75-To Chicago-\$3.75.

Teeth Extracted, Absolutely Painles 50 Cents. Boston Dentists, News Building. ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monor

Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis

Where Are You toing? To the Bates barber-shop, to get cool

83. 75 To Chicago Via Big Four, World's Fair route. ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Mono WHITE'S YUCATAN GUM is manufactured of

absolutely pure materials, and is equally healthy for the young, middle-aged and old. Why Is It That People want everything cheap but wine? Offer People want everything cheap but wine? Offer them a cheap wine and they say—No good! Why is it that people in France drink so much wine? Because it is cheap and wholesome. Few people realize that good wine can be produced in California much cheaper than in France. Then why not enjoy the benefit? No better, purer, or more wholesome wine is produced than Cote D' Or. Ask your druggist or groceryman for it; try a bottle and be convinced. try a bottle and be convinced.

ONLY 83,75 to Chicago via the popular Mono Ride In Your Own Wagon Or Buggy! Send for copy of the Indianapolis Trade Jour-nal and inform yourself, 68 and 70 W. Market

\$3.75—To Chicago—\$3.75. Via Pennsylvania line from Indianapolis. ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular Monon

Right After Harvest The biggest guessing contest on record will close. Open to traveling salesmen, clerks and retail merchants in the United States and Canada. For full particulars, send for a copy of the Indianapolis Trade Journal, 68 West Market street. Don't miss this, the most wooderful offer of the kind ever made.

ONLY \$3.75 to Chicago via the popular route—the dising-car line.

We have them in all the latest designs. See us and get posted on

CARPETS.

Feeney Furniture and Stove Co.,

Three doors East of Park Theater, 84 West Washington St.

SCHRADER'S

Telephone 1314.

A China Sets.
Wedding and STORE
Anniversary Goods.
74 East Washington Street.

STILL THEY GO!

Illinois Electric Line. BUILDING AND SELLING MORE THAN EVER BEFORE.

\$400 lots on Mississippi street; \$425 lots on Graceland avenue; \$600 lots on Tennessee and Kenwood avenue. Lots 40x132. Shade trees, graded and graveled streets, beautiful forest trees and Natural Gas. Twenty minutes' ride from Washington street. Easy payments. Long time. Second mortgage.

A. METZGER AGENCY, SECOND FLOOR ODD FELLOWS HALL

OS we intend to make a number of changes in the arrange ment of this store and need room, we will sell wha-Refrigerators we have at greatly reduced prices. LILLY-& STALNAKER, 64 E. Washington St.

HOT, 'AINT I	TP '
But not too hot to read this: A pretty Antique Bed Room Suite, with bevel glass, for Bed Springs. A good Mattress for	1.25
Just think! A complete suite for	\$17.25
BECKNER & DU	

Wood Mantels Nothing adds so to the attractiveness house as tasty mantels, nicely trimmed. stock contains the choicest designs of the factories. Call and inspect before selecting. O. A. KEELY, 59 Massachuse tts

EXCESSIVE HEAT.

If you want to know whether "It's warm enough for you" buy a thermometer at SLOAN'S PHARMACOPOLIUM.

If you want warm weather comforts, the same establishment can supply Sponges, Bath Brushes, Toilet Waters, Bay Rum. Colognes, Toilet Powders, etc. 22 West Washington Street.

WASSON'S

Crowds our store regardless of the hot weather.

To-morrow the sale of Muslin Underwear will be interesting.

Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers and Drawers, Ladies' Wrappers and Shirt Waists, Summer

Organdies, Challies and Wash Dress Goods,

Silks, Black

Ginghams, White Goods Embroidered Robes.

Perlumery, Soaps and Fans. ROYAL RUBY PORT WINE creates health and strength; # quart bottle. Sloan the druggist.

H. P. WASSON

This week, for some \$15 and all \$12 and \$10

This week, for some \$6, and \$5, and all \$4.50

This week, for some \$1.50, \$1, 75c and 50c

STRAW HATS. 38c.

PATENTS. JNOS, THURMAN.

Couches

-AND-

Bed Lounges. Our Own Make.

Largest variety and lowest prices in this city

97 and 99 East Washington Street.



Between yourself and this blazing temperature. Price reduced to \$4.

We continue to sell choice of any Trousers in our establishment at

TAILORING 14 East Washington Street.

No connection with any other house.

UNIFORMS FOR CLUBS In any quantity and any style, made to order on short notice. BEST DOUBLE-SWING TORCHES AT \$10 PER 100

DRUMS, BUGLES, FIFES, DRUM TRIMMINGS, FLAGS and BADGES. BANNERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION made to order. Lanterns and Illuminations, Fire-Works.

KIPP BROTHERS 37 and 39 South Meridian Street.

STEINWAY & SONS, CHICKBRING & SONS AND OTHER HIGH-GRADE PIANOS.

BROWNING & SON. 15 West Washington Street. Our prescription department is complete and in the hands of experienced pharmacists only.

Carpets.

Wall Papers, Draperies ALBERT GALL

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Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Batimates furnished.